**Published Every** Friday

SAYERS

# Mount Ternoit Signal.

W. G. NICELEY,

1st, V-President,

courteous treatment and prompt service to all our customers.

bank and not checked upon for a period of six months.

->PEOPLES BANK,

MT. VERNON, KENTUCKY.

[BRANCH CITIZENS BANK, BRODHEAD.]

We solicit the accounts of Firms and Individuals, guaranteeing careful,

Protected by an absolute fire and burglar proof screw door safe and bur-

We pay 3 per cent. on all deposits of \$100 or more when left with the

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Established

F. L. THOMPSON,

VOLUME XIX.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1906.

NUMBER 37

M. B. SALIN



than any one in the crowd.

"Kwality great deal said about the peculiarity of this insect and still I know Hutcheson and son, James Edward.

been attending.

Sayers boys some hogs, paying a ic celebration at Crab Orchard to good price.-W. . H. Owens pur morrow, (St. John's Day.) at a fair price. - Sam Gentry has lin was in this neighborhood a few days since looking for men to work the diner, "one fried on one side in Sparks' quarry. We are sure and one on the other." he found very few idle men. It the cause? Ask the republican his face bruised and scratched. republican administration. Ask

freduently results from neglect of clogged bowels and torpid liver, until constipation becomes chronic. This condition is unknown to those who was Dr. Kinge New Life Dille who use Dr. King s New Life Pills; the best and gentlest regulators of stomache and bowels. Guaranteed by all druggist. Price 25c.

# LAND, STOCK AND CROP

the bottom thereof. Packers have druggist. a place to put hogs and all their bear perfermances are mere bluffs Even those who have discredited the thieats to put the market on a 51/2 and 6 cent basis have been surprised by their actions this Always, when corn is planted, the country liberates a floot of hogs accumulated while field work is in progress, conse quently the latter part of May and June are periods when buyers do business at a largain counter. Announcement that they intended to do so this year was made, but there has been no occasion to put the stuff on the market at reduced rates. The country sent the hogs this week and killers bought them -licked the platter clean, so to speak. At Chicago 65,000 hogs cent decline, a purchasing perform ance that spoke eloquently of packing town needs. At other markets supply was similarly heavy and as quickly gobbled. Confidence that present prices will mair tained is re-established. There may be a few dips but hogs are going to be worth the money.

### BRODHEAD

Mr. Editor, of course we under- Tenn., spent last Sunday with stand that your paper is weekly home folks.—Dr. W. E. Gravely but if our letter gets in bi-monthly has returned home after spending we think we are doing splendidly. two month in Virginia -- Walter Miss Alta Owens spent a few Miller, K. D. brakeman, spent days in Brodhead last week the Sunday with homefolks here -Mr guest of her cousin, Miss Burdette and Mrs. M B. Salin, of Mt. Ver-Owens -The rain was very much non, spent last Sunday here the needed. We can almost see the guests of Mr, and Mrs. J. W. crops growing. - Miss Iola Weaver, Hutcheson. - Woodyard J. Owens of Clarence, Kv., spent a few days is pending this week in Louisville with relatives here last week.—Will seeking rest and pleasure.—Cattle Owens has been practicing singing Frith has accepted a very lucrative in our neighborhood on Sunday position as traveling salesman, afternoons Quite a number have representing a Louisville clothing firm .- Miss Maud Forbes, of Lev-We meant to keep that fishing el Green, is the charming guest of trip to Buck creek a secret but as the Misses Hilton. - H. L. Tharpe one Mr- Vill H. Owens has been visited his many friends and relaraising such a "kick" about what tives at Rileys first of the week. we said, we wish to state from the R. G Wilmott was in Louisville best authority that he was not, at last week mingling with the "Home any time, nearer the creek than the Comers,"-Wm. Francisco attend camp fire some distance away, and ed Federal Court at London Mon that he ate more and drank less?? day. The Fair Aug 15th continuing 3 days. Keep it on your The locusts have almost entire- mind and don't fail to attend.-W. ly disappeared and we cannot say M. Kingsolving, of Mt. Sterling, we are sorry. There has been a is visiting his uncle, Dr. Percy great deal said about the peculiari-Benton.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. but very little about it after all are visiting at Harrodsburg and Quite a number of native Ken- Owenton -Jop Albright is at home tuckians, living in other states, for a few days from Lebanon June have taken advantage of "Home tion.-W. H. Benton and F. L. Coming" to visit relatives around Nabors were down from Livington Sunday calling on two of best look-There is talk of having another ing girls .-- Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hil singing convention near here, simi- ton, of Pine Hill, are spending a lar to the one held last year. -J. M. few day here with relatives. -A Cress bought of Dock Owens and large crowd will attend the Mason

"I want two fried eggs," said

"I beg your pardon, sir," he said, "but would you mind having boiled eggs? I've had words with the cook."-Harper's Weekly.

# UNKNOWN FRIENDS.

used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera leading druggist and Diarrhoea Remedy with splendid results but who are unknown because they have hesitated about giving a testimonial of their experience for publication. These people however, are none the lesss friends of this remedy. They have household word by their pessonal recommendations to friends and to be placed in the court house neighbors. It is a good medicine square. Many distinguished Kento have in the home and is widely tuckians took part in the exercises. known for its cures of diarrhoea Home-coming celebrations were ket says the Breeders Gazette. No and all forms for bowel trouble. held in many counties in Kentucky jagged aperture is to be knocked in For sale by Chas. C. Davis, leading Monday, and large crowds attended the bottom thereof. Packers have druggist.

O C. Wilmott, of Knoxville, 

AN EMBARRASSING ORDER -A returned to his home in Sumner, Ill. man entered a well known restaur after spending a few days with rel ant in New York the other day and atives here. He is a native of beckoned to a waiter. "Bring me," Rockcastle, but for thirty two years he said, "two fried eggs -one fried

Ten minutes later he returned

The waiter again disappeared in now with that of 1895. What is turned, his clothes dishelved and

#### he a revelation to how many suc-When our soldiers went to Cuba cumbs to kidney or bladder trouble and the Phillippines, health was

If you will make inquiry it wil

ADJOINING COUTNIES

in the form or another. If the pathe most important consideration. tient is not beyond medical aid, Willis T. Morgan, retired Commis-Foley's Kidney Cure will cure. It sarv Sergant U. S A., of Rural There are many people who have never disappoints. Chas. C. Davis Route 1, Concord, N. H., says: I was two years in Cuba and two in the Philippines, and being subject to colds, I took Dr Kings New Discovery for Consumption, which David R. Francis announced kept me in perfect health. And now, in New Hampshire, we find Monday at the Home-coming celeit in the best medicine in the world bration in Madison county, his old for coughs, colds, bronchial troubdone much toward making it a home, that he will present Rich-les and all lung diseases. Guaranmond a handsome bronze fountain, teed at all drugstores. Price 500 and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

FOLLOWING THE FLG.

# W. A. CARSON,

Painter ? Paper-hanger, Agent for

HENRY BOSCH CO'S.,

WALL PAPER, ROOM MOULDINGS, ETC., ETC.

Let us make you an estimate on work before placing you order.

All Work Guaranteed. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take LAXATINE BROMO QUI-Every time we hear of a Germen NINE Tablets. All druggists refund going to jail for less majes y we the money if it fails to cure. E. W. wonder what would hanpen to Con- Grove's signature is on each box.

# The Gibralter of Rockcastle County SE SESSE SESSESSESSESSES SES Financial Institutions CITIZENS BANK OF BRODHEAD, KY. Offers to the people a safe and conservative ACCOUNTS OF Individual Firms and Corporations Solicited. Give us your business and we guarantee a pleasant and profitable relation. Pay 3 per cent. interest on all deposits of \$100 or more when left in the bank and not checked upon for a period of six months. J. W. HUTCHESON, Casher.



Men's Youths and Boys Suits

The most economical to buy because they are better made and fit more perfectly than other suits sold at Pop-

None Genuine without the Label on the Collar.

For sale J. FISH, Mt. Vernon, Ky.



# U-G-BAKER

Clothing

If you are looking for unusual clothing values, you're looking for good price. - W. 'H. Owens pur chased a cow from James Bradley us and we are looking for you.

We've had a lot of good things to say about our 'K K' Clothing has resided in Ill. this being his first on one side, and one on the other visit home in eighteen years.—Mrs. The waiter looked slightly puzin the past, but there has never weaver and son, Smith, have been zied, but answered, res, sir, visiting relatives here. Also Mrs. and disappeared toward the kitch been a time when we felt so thor- Sallie Gentry, of Quail, spent Sunday and Monday here. - C. C. oughly our complete mastery of Miller will put in a spoke mill near looking decidedly worried.

"Would you mind repeating the situation, in all lines of mer- Siyer's tract of land -Egbert Wal that order, sir?" he asked. chandise, as we do this season.

We've bought heavy because is quite interesting to compare the direction of the kitchen. After wages and the demand for labor a longer wait than before, he rewe expect to sell heavy, and we expect to sell heavy simply be-politician and he will tell you a cause we are going to be able to the democrat and he will tell you, good crops etc. Who is right. offer the finest and most up-todate goods of every kind such as will not be found in any other store in Rockcastle county.

# "Kwality Kounts" Suits, Swlne growers have no fear regarding the future of the hog mar-Douglas Shoes and Stetson Hats

will do to tie to. They are carefully made, spledidly finished and the styles are "Up To Now"

If we sell you goods this season we'll sell you next season.

Mt. Vernon the Town, Baker's the Place. speak. At Chicago 65,000 hogs we to into the capacious maw of the packers in two days at 7½ a ten-

UGBAKER

# MT VERNON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, June 22, 1906.

Published every Friday by EDGAR S. ALBRIGHT.

Advertising rutes made known application

#### FOR CONGRESS.

the Eighth Congressional District of Kentucky in Congress, to succeed Hon. the Democratic party.

HON. H. V. McCHESNEY, present Secretary of State, has announce ed that he will be a candidate for ous people. Science has harness Auditor, subject to the will of the ed nature to the service of humani Democratic party at the coming ty; art has been led captive to huprimary to be held in November. man comfort; material blessings No officer in charge of the State's have been showered upon us; affairs has labored more faithfully thought receives its recompense. to advance his special department and labor has its honest wage; in- eral has announced his candidacy over. and been truer to the trust imposed telligence is multiplied: education for Governor of Kentucky and in npon him than has secretary Mc- is universal, and thus with peace the following card gives a tew of Chesney, and when the vote is prevalent, the law supreme; and the subjects which he proposes to counted, we believe that the voters liberty regnant, in the conscious discuss during his campaign: will say "well done" enter thou in- courage of a deathless hope, we to the joys of another four years.

GOV. JOHN M. PATTERSON, of Ohio, died Monday afternoon at his home near Cincinnati, when he was apparently on the road to recovery. He was a farmer boy who rose to the State's highest, office, and in business as well as political circles he was one of Ohio's leading men. His health had been bad for several months.

MASTERLY SPEECH OF HON. R. W. MILLER-

The following is the speech of mond, on the unveiling of the Foster Statute during 'Home Com-

"The sun shines bright in the old Kentucky Home," and in the fruitful richness of a radient June, when, from every section of this gone, but always loved and unforcalled into being by the generous ed in courage, faces a rediant wherein this machine could have contributions of the children of the pulic schools-the little ones whose laughter makes home bright and privilege to be called to the king- nomic administration of public whose abiding love fills this mortal life with more than mortal beauty -there should be dedicated a stately statue to the memory of the man whose gentle genius caught the spirit of the Commonwealth and gave its noblest sentiment eduring sweetness in the lingering melody of a deathless song.

At the first note of the "Marsellaise' the Frenchman straightens regnant and supreme. tor the charge. Amid the solemn cadence of "God Save the King" the Englishman bowsoto the accumulated reveries of centuries; at the swelling rhyme of the Star-Spangled Banner the eyes grow misty in the reflections of a patriot's longing for the dawn, and we salute tory and is resplendent with the pledge, that, burying all the bitterthe flag that carries a nation's hisglory of its hopes. 'Yankee Doodle" stimulates and "Dixie" stirs to madness, but one song, "The Old Kentucky Home," alone has the power to soothe the restless pulse of care and it comes like the benediction that follows after prayer. It voices a sentiment, it speaks a message, it stirs the deep wells of and purged of selfish purpose, in a the heart as nothing else has pow-

It conjures visions of a rich and radient land, stretching out from love and friendship and fraternity, has been argued and submitted to Paris, September 4-2 days. swelling wave of river's role to the we lay the honest and unselfish the Minnesota Sapreme Court. towering beauty of the mountain service of loyal and devoted hearts The House Friday adopted the Glasgow, Sept. 12-4 days. power; of tableland where life runs and lives on the common altar of lock type for the Panama canal by Falmouth, Sept. 26-4 day. sweet, and all that's fair and pure our common faith, as we set the a vote of 110 to 36. The provision and good makes ministrations into New Kentucky forward on her end- was made a part of the Sundry man; of spreading fields; of stately less journey along a luminous high- Civil Appropriation Bill, and trees; of waiving grain; of verdant way, leading to a destiny beyond which appropriated \$25,000,900 to with Bucklin's Arnica Salve. green of matchless grass; of cattle the reach of vision, within the continue the work on the canal. feeding on a thousand hills; of woman's beauty and of manhood's strength, of stately homes, gleaming POLITICS AND POLITICIANS lin Circuit Court or State Fiscal ville, N. V. writes: "It cured Seth white through avenues of trailing trees-the center of a people's life, because still in the center of a people's love; of a unique and strongly wrought civilization, presenting the peculiar commingling of feudal tradition and Democratic history.

It voices the impulse of the heart It speaks of firesides and of housethe world. Love hums it in a are others spoken ot.

sees the angels passing; and blood- Public Instruction. stained fields where moving armies thirst for blood, it has purged the heart of hate; in crowded cities d dacy for the Democratic nomina- Quown & Brown, of Lexington, heaving with thirsty lust and greed tion for State Treasurer. for gold; in the waste places of the earth; in the glory of the morning's kiss, in the mellowing shadows of on the purple twilight; at home, aboad, in places familiar to the feet of man, and in the distant islands of sun-kissed seas, we hear it, and always and everywhere the eyes JUDGE JOHN W. HUGHES, of Mercer County, as a candidate to rep-resent the Eighth Congressional District tears and the heart beats strong in Congress, to succeed Hon. G. G. Gilbert, subject to the action of the Demoscious call of home.

So it is fitting that to-day, when We are authorized to announce joyous whole-souled welcome of Madison, as a candidate to represent makes glad the pulsing hearts of countless thousands, there should G. G. Gilbert, subject to the action of be here unveiled in tardy but devoted justice a statue to the memory of Stephen Collins Foster.

> Peace and plenty smile upon a happy, a contented and a prosperjourney to a future beyond the

strange way, the Kentuckian has this machine has deliberately taken always preserved his individuality, from the pockets of the people—the has never lost his idenity, and we Treasury of the State-ten times love to look upon him as a Saul the amout of money necessary to among his brethren, so marked by discharge a public service and oblithe Hon. R. W. Miller, of Rich. physical, racial and temperamental gation; wherein the appointment to characteristics that you may mark office is to be made in consideration among a thousand. There must of a county's vote in a political be reason for it, and I think that convention, wherein this machine in his hisiory we will find the has increased the salary of many causes that differentiate him from public offices both now and in ex-

Imperial Republic, the sometime of a century, for the sweep of cient public service; wherein this whose enlarging visions the past machine has preyented an equitable ffords no measure, this Commonhome again, and it is fitting, that wealth, founded in faith and build-common schools of the State; morning, big with promise, bright saved thousands of dollars to the with hope. It is a very precious tax payers of the State by an ecodom for such a time-to be privi- affairs; wherein by reason of the leged to participate in the great increased value and the annual rise a more abounding and abiding des- almost double the taxes they did patriotic purpose, for loftier stand- stant and biennial cry of this mafor sterner tests of personal and Legislature is for more revenue. holding Kentucky Fairs for 1906 Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound corporate honesty, for civic right- These wrongs call loudly for reform as far as reported. Officers of fairs kidneys and will positively cure all

> earth in loving communion in a that the people of this State are Madisonville, July 31-5 days. place that will always be to all of greater than any boss or machine. Danville, August 1-3 days. us, somehow, a common home, the Kentuckian at home gives you this ness and rancor of the older days, bitterness and rancor there has unjust, forgiving all that has been mored that the Government is ne Springfield, August 22-4 days. cord nor confusion, freed of faction provinces. providence of God.

Chairman Byrley, of the Elev- A. Marsee, a taxpayer of Bell sore on his neck I ever saw.' enth district, has issued a call for county, in which plaintiff prays an Cures Cnts, Wounds. Burns and the Republican District Committee injunction against State Auditor to meet in Barbourville on Monday Hager to restrain him from paying June 25, to determine the time and to the Boards of Regents of the ry" had discovered a promising manner of selecting a candidate to State Normal Schools, provided by young man out in Nebraska. succeed Mr. Edwards. Hon. Wm. act of the General Assembly at the C. Black of Knox county, has an recent regular session, the sum of hold gods. Its music has enriched nounced his candidacy and there \$10,000, which amount the law provides shall be paid upon the

The Hon. June W. Gayle, of Ow-

be a candidate for U. S. Seuator McCreary.

ians to consular appointments; John E. Hamilton, Cornwall, Ontario; William W. Masterson, Batoum, Russia; Chapman Coleman, Roubaix, France.

Judge Thos. H. Paynter, who ment will hold until Nov. 1907, taxation. when an elec i n will take place for the unexpired term.

SUBJECTS TO DISCUSS.

"In the canvass which it is my pulpose to make I shall show you reach of vision, saying to one an wherein the present Democratic other, as simply and as truly as it boss and machine has usurped the was said more than three thousand sovern right of the people to select years ago, in that far off meadow their own public servants; wherein by the margin of a mystic sea. this machine in order to intrench Whither thou goest, I will go, itself permanently in power has and where thou lodgest, I will created and multiplied useless and lodge; thy people shall be my peo- unnecessary offices for its tavored ple and thy God shall be my God." few at the expense of the taxpay-Whilst all of this is true, in some ers and the toiling masses; wherein pectancy, when there was no reason To day, well across the threshold therefor in order to secure an effimovements that make for a broad-required by the State Board of er and nobler material development Equalization, the people are paying tiny, a richer impulse and a deeper ten years ego, and, yet the conards of public and of private life, chine at every session of the State eousness and truth and justice, and retrenchment within the party; are requested to report to us any forms of kidney and bladder disease and the first requisite necessary to omission or correction of dates: And here to-day, in the hallowed accomplish the same is to unhar- Brodhead, Aug. 15-3 days. associations of these happy scenes, ness the Democratic boss within Stanford, July 12-3 days. recalling radiant days ahead, as we the party and destroy his machine Lancaster, July 18-3 days. gather from the corners of the and teach him and such machines Houstonville, July 25-3 days.

> Respectfully, N. B HAYS."

# NEWS ITEMS

The London Times' St. Peters- Shepherdsville, August 21-4'days. been forgetting all that has been burg corresyondent says it is ru- hawrenceburg, August 21-4 days. him abroad. This is a testimonial unjust, forgiving all that has been gotiating with Germany and Aus-Barbourville, August 22-3 days. unkind, if any such has been; not tria-Hugary for joint action in case Guthrie, August 23-3 days. in anger nor in strife, not in disthere is uprisings in her western Nicholasville, August 28-2 days.

The famous "Virginia Silver" London, August 29-3 days. spirit of high devotion, with deep mining case in which is involved Florence, August 29-4 days. convictions and unfaltering taith, the title to iron ore on the State Bardstown, August 29-4 days. looking always up and never down, lands now under lease, the value of Somerset, Sept. 5-4 days. constructing, not destroying, in which is estimated at \$100,000,000 Elizabetetown, Sept. 4-3 days.

Suit has been filed in the Frank- Oswald, merchant of Resselaers-Court by attorneys representing R Byrch, of this place, of the ugliest

It looks as though "Mars Hen-

R. L. Pope, of Whitley county, location of the schools, for their where the smile of sleeping child- has announced for the Democratic equipment ready for occupancy hood bears witness that it dreams it nomination for Superintendent of The petition was filed by Rhorer, Ainsworth & Dawson, of Bell county, through Attorneys Chinn en county, has announced his can. & Edelin, of the local bar. Mchave been retained to represent the Hon. John B. Thompson, of Har- regents and the Auditor, and the rodsburg, announces that he will motion will be heard before Judge Rokert L. Stout, sitting at Paris, against Gov. Beckham and Squator about Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. The petition filed in President Roosevelt last week the case raises the question of con nominated the following Kentuck- stitutionality of the legislative act Our Gentlemen's Shoe. providing for the establishment of two Normal Schools in Kentucky common schools The constitutionality of the act is called in question under the provisions of Section will on March 4 next take his seat 184 of the present constitution. A as United States Senator, will on paragraph of this section provides Gov. Beckham as Judge of the collected for education other than Court of Appeals. Gov. Beckham in common schools until the ques-Judge John M Lassing, of Boone legal voters and the majority of county to the place. The appoint- votes cast shall be in favor of such

> Russian government is making to check the massacres at Bailystok, Hon N B. Hayes, Attorney Gen- it is easy to infer that they are all

> > When Alex. Berkman and Em Golden were married the last time. they neglected to announce when the next ceremony would be solem-

HANDSOME SHOE all leathers. all styles, PRICE: \$3.50

Sole Agents

Hamilton-Brown SHOES

Guaranteed to give Satisfaction.

Our Ladies Shoes.

for fashionable

people

This is the kind worn by George and Martha Washing. For STYLE and WEAR are for the training of teachers for the unequaled. Every pair has the name of HAMILTON-BROWN stamped on them which

Our stock of LADIES HATS is complete and we are selling same at a very low price Come in and fit up your Girls with Hats that come from F. Krueger & Sons and you will August 1st send his resignation to that "No sum shall be raised or save money and be sure of the latest styles.

GROCERIES we are selling for fun and not for profit. The best Flour at 65 cents a will immediately appoint Circuit tion of taxation is submitted to the sack. The facts in a nut-shell are, buy of us and you will be sure to get good goods for little money. Space does not permit us to tell all, but if you come in our store we will, by experieuce, teach you that buying our goods means peace at home and good will toward us

# F. KRUEGER & SONS.

Willis Griffin

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Mt. Vernon, Ky.

UNDERTAKER

PRACTICAL

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Grove on every Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Grove box. 25c.

# Spring and Summer Goods

Large Stock of

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES.

The following are dates fixed for

Harrodsburg, Aug. 7-4 days.

Fern Creek, Aug. 14-4 days.

Vanceburg, August 15--4 days.

Shelbyville, August 29-4 days.

Columbia, August 21-4 days.

MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING, LADIES TRIMMED HATS,

At Bottom Prices.

AND LADIES DRESS GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

We pay 12 cts. for eggs; 9 cents for hens; 12½ cents for hams and side meat.

Bring your dollar and get as much as you can carry

Why not stop this falling of your hair? At this rate you will soon

be without any hair! Just remember that Hall's Hair Renewer

stops falling hair, and makes hair grow. If yout-druggist cannot supply you, send \$1. R. P. HALL & CO., Nation, N. H.

A. C. HIATT,

A LESSON IN HEALTH.

ties from the blood, and unless they

It strengthens the whole system.

OLD HICKORY CHIPS.

[Byour Associate E-litor.]

Chauncy DePew to us "as good as

ever." Wonder whether that was

meant for an advertisement or an

Dispatches say that John D.

Rokefellow has quite recovered

from his nervous trouble that sent

to the watter cure when you can

put 3,000 miles of it between your-

Efforts to dramatize the Jungle

self and the district attorney.

"Prof." Billy Muldoon restores

Chas. C. Davis leading druggist.

Health kidneys filter the impuri-

WE invite all to come and see us. At my store you will always find a good selection of Dry Goods and

Stock Complete. Can furnish on shore no

tice Metalic Coffins and Caskets and have Embalming

ORDERS by wire Promptly Filled.

done. Fine Hearse attached

# CLOTHING!

We carrry a full line of Clothing that will suit all sizes and ages. Our goods are right and our prices are

Yours very truly,

Phone No. 83

JONAS McKENZIE.

# YOUR BANKING

No matter how small, no matter how large,

# THE BANK of MT. VERNON

will give it careful attention. This message applies to the men and the women alike.

Remember we pay 3 per cent. interest on all deposits of \$100 or more, when left with the bank and not checked upon for a period of six months or more.

C. C. WILLIAMS, Pres. J. T. ADAMS, Vice-Pres.

W. L RICHARDS, Cashier. A. B. FURNISH, Asst. Cash

# Fresh Meats

Always on Hands.

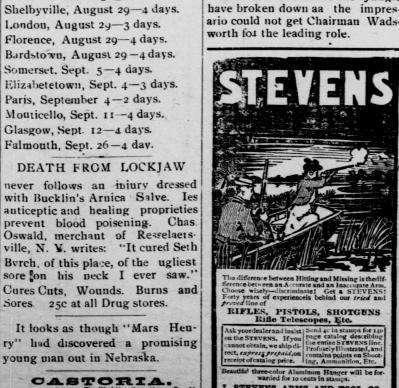
We have recently put in a large refrigerator and are prepared to furnish our customers fresh meats at all times. Send us your orders which will be promptly filled,

ICE awlays on hands for sale.

# S. B. RAMSEY,

IN BASEMENT OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.





79 Call up "No. 79" when 79 you want to Communicate with SIGNAL



TIME TABLE.

22 north.. ..... 1.24 p m 24 north ..... 3:32 a m JAS. LANDRUM, Agent.

Entered at the Mt Vernon, Ky. Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

Phone No. 58.

### PERSONAL

J Fish was in Knoxville Wednesday.

Mrs. Fannie Adams has returned from Denver. Colo.

Marshal Smith has been very sick for several days.

U. G. Baker spent Thursday in Livingston on business. Mrs. Carlos Menifee has been

very sick for several days.

ing a few days in the city. Burdette McKenzie continues crops

quite sick with rheumatism.

Mrs. L. W. Bethurum is visiting her parents at Middlesboro.

Miss Bessie Mullins is visiting her brother, Luther, at Corbin.

J. W. Baker, the Livingston merchant, was here Thursday. Miss Ida May Adams, of Shelman, Ga., is spending a short time at home.

James Coffey, son of William Coffey. of near Wildie, is in a very critical condition.

Miss Cora Lear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lear, is very low with consumption

August Krueger, who has been in Louisville for several months, has returned home

Miss Tanna Thompson is spenda few weeks with her grandmother Mrs. W. M. Poynter.

M. L, Denham, L. & N. brakeman, spent a few days at home with his family this week.

Charley Cummins, of near Stanford, spent Sunday here with his sister, Mrs. S. H. Martin.

are in Chicago, where they will probably spend the summer.

Judge I. A. Stewart, of De Land, Fla., was one of the "Home Comers" at Louisville last week.

Minor Fish is working in the general office of the Southern Pa

cific railroad at San Francisco. some time ago by falling from a

box car, is able to be out again. Mrs. R. E. Thompson and son, Bragg, spent a portion of the week

with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Poynter. John H. Fish has been promoted

to Chief dispatcher on the Atlanta division of the Southern railroad. Mrs. A W Soward, of Barbour-

parents, Rev. and Mrs, J. C. Carmical. Mrs. Lou Boulware is with relatines here. It is very likely that Mrs. Beulware will become a resi-

dent of Mt. Vernon. Jack, is in very poor health. He on old Richmond road.

will probably go West. Cashier and Mrs. M B. Salin are visiting relatives at Oweuton. the latest improved, up-to-date cold

John Egbert Fish and wife, of time, thus giving equal pressure on Texas, are with relatives at Wildie. each side of wheel. Dish Back able to learn who the administra-They came to the "Home Coming" Wheels made good as new by this tors or administratrix are at Louisville. Mr. Fish is a son of machine. Every job fully guaran-

A. T. Fish. Mr Jesse Williams and granddaughter, Miss Katherine Wil- DEAD: - Miss Georgia Haves, liams, of Carthage Ill., are visiting aged 19, died Tuesday morning, Rockcastle was formed. ...... 1809 killings Ed Callahan and Elbert eighty-seven years old but looks of consumption. One year ago Had its first railroad.......1868 and gets about as if he were many this spring she had measles, which

traveling salesman, who is well since. She was a daughter of the known to all our merchants, was late Thomas Haves, her mother is here yesterday. For nearly a Mrs. Mary M. Haves, who used to year he has been confined to his be Miss Mary Griffin, a sister of room as the result of a run away of Circuit Court Clerk J. F. Griffin. his team, in which his right leg and The burial took place Wednesday foot was mashed so badly that for a at the Hiatt burying ground after long time it seemed that amputa short but appropriate services contion was the only hope for his re- ducted at the grave by the Rev. M. covery. He still goes on crutches. G. Fish.

Hon. R. A. Tomlinson was over

R. H. Hamm of Brodhead were ness of only a few days. here vesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, of L. Richards.

Mr. N. L. Kirtley, of Savanah, Mo., a relative of Mrs. W. M. Poynter, is spending several days here. Mr. Kirtley left Rockcastle about thirty-six years ago.

21 South ..... 12:36 a m Ill., a cousin of the late James farmers and a large majority of ter. - Miss Clyde Lear of Mt. Ver-Crawford, of near Brodhead, spent those who have left this county non is the charming guest of Miss a few days here this week. Mr. and gone west are farmers. Crawford left this county fifty-five boyhood home since.

> the old church being rendered un- issue. It is a masterly effort. safe by a wind storm several months ago. They met with very favorable results

tin. Mr. Cummins left this coun. weekly and expenses advanced. ty when a very young man and is Address, with stamp, now enjoying the reward of a wise Mis. M. J. Miller, Jr., is spend-move. He has 500 acres of wheat to harvest besides his other

> Mrs R.A. Freidrich, Mrs. Rebecca Newcomb and Mr. and Mr Charles Arnold Borle, of Cal came to Louisville last week They will come on to Mt. Vernon eighty-five years old, recovers from some slight injuries received by a fall while en route.

### LOCAL

Remember the dates of the Lancaster Fair, July 18, 19 and 20.

Read the ad, of S. B. Ramsey which appears elsewhere in this is

Rev. J. C. Carmical will preach dation is right up to date. at the Baptist church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Hyden on June 20th, a 4lb girl christened Jewel Cleo

Sparks Quarry and Mullins Station them, that they cover all buildings son, of Covington, is visiting her

day for sledgers and \$1.25 to \$1 50 for loaders and muckers, at his fire originated has already started in Richmond Tuesday.—Dr. W. J. T. A. Stewart and Conn Brown quarries. Apply at once if you want work.

> Chint Lear was here Monday soliciting aid to build a church near I M. Lear's place. It will be undenominational He secured something like \$100.

Mr. Holland Kinley, of Pittsburg, and Miss Sowder, a daugh-Elmer Lechleiter, who was hurt ter of Riley Sowder, of Pulaski, were married yesterday. The Rev-B. S. Davault officiated.

MARRIED: -A. J. Pike, a son of Jesse Pike, and Miss Ethel Rich least ten classes. The music will Judge, and Hargis' application for were married at the home of the bride near . Livingston Tuesday. The Rev. Moberly officiated.

CLUBING OFFER:-Until further notice we will furnish the Signal and Weekly Courier Journal for ville, spent several days with her \$1 50 a year, or the Signal and Louisville Herald (Daily) for \$2 00 Cash must accompany all orders under this arrangement.

TAKEN UP:-Red cow, de-horn ed, with small hole in left ear and bell on. Owner can have same by Mrs. L B. Adams has returned proving her and paying expenses. from Wilton and says that her son, At my place near Parson's Store,

J. H. DAVIDSON. Tires set cold while you wait by W. G. Smith has charge of the tire setter, the Mayers Machine. questions in litigation regarding the work. Peoples Bank during Mr. Salin's The only Machine made in which the administrator. Mrs. Weaver both heads come together at same H. C. GENTRY,

Mt. Vernon, Ky. settled on her lungs and she had G. P. Bain, of Barbourville, been gradually going down ever

Bob Cooper. of the southern part from Lancaster yesterday on spe- of the county, one of our well-todo and substantial citizens died Cashier J. W. Hutcheson and Wednesday morning, after an ill

erect a concrete building and has been working.—Mrs. George Pope Libertyville, Ill., spent Saturday placed a contract for the erection of returned from Paris Saturday until Monday with the family of same. Work on the foundation where she was called to the bedside Mrs. Smith's brother, Cashier W. has already begun. The blocks of her niece Mrs. W. T. Merimee. used in the construction will be made here.

number expected, but this is at Vernon, was in town Monday.

WANTED: - Gentleman or Lady with good reference, to travel by rail or with rig, for a firm of \$250 S M Cummins, of Kansas, is 000.00 capital. Salary \$1,072.00 sisting his sister, M1s. S. H. Mar-per pear and expenses; salary paid

Jos. A. ALEXANDER, Mt. Vernon, Ky. NOTICE.

examined during the year are re- McFerron and Mayme Jones were as soon as Mrs. Newcomb, who is quired to attend, Fee \$1 50. guests of Mrs. W. J. Childres-Come without excuse.

> G. M. BALLARD, County, Sup! 19 and 20. A fine band of music Mr. James Moberly and Miss Nan has been engaged and good premi- nie Stewart were married at the stock. A genuine old fashioned evening. They will go to house welcome will be given all, and a keeping in one of the cottages on are beautiful and every accommo-

Since the little fire of last Sun BORN:-To the wife of Millard able excitement for a short time, Sunday in town the guest of his especially to the property owners brother, W. M. Lewis - Little Miss along Sonth Main, it has been Nettie Rice left Wednesday for a One hundred men wanted at agreed by a majority, if not all of visit to Stanford. -Mrs. Mary Car-W. J. SPARKS. with steel, which is inddeed a wise nieces, Mrs. Joe Dickerson and W. J. Sparks will pay \$1 65 per and most likely a beneficial move. Miss Lela Sambrook.—Dr. W. J. W. B. Smith in whose property the Childress and E. S. Woodrll were

There will be a Union Singing at Brodhead Fair Grounds Wednesday July 4, 1906 Everybody invited to attend and bring a basket full of dinner. There will be no

appreciative. W. A. OWENS A .E. ALBRIGHT | Com. G. OWENS JACOB ELDER

torney for the L. & N. railroad, was here vesterday and made settle-Francis Weaver, the three Brodweeks ago. The amount paid each was \$5,000. In the case of Martin was appointed administratrix for her husband, but in the case of Tharp and Ponder we were un

A FEW STATISTICS CON-CERNING ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

Telegraph 1862
Built By U. S. Government.
Dance by O. S. Government.
Telephone Line1898
Erected by A. H. Bastin and
James Maret; connecting with
Central Ventucker and O 1 0
Central Kentucky via Crab Or-
chard.
Court House
egal hanging r841
1041
Mewspaper (SIGNAL) 1887
County Fair (Brodhead) 1896
Clerks office burned 1871
ierks omce burned 1871
New Court House built 1873

# LIVINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Drummond left Sunday night for an eastern trip of several weeks.-Mr, and Mrs. J. W. Caswell returned Monday from J. Fish has difinitely decided to Louisville where Mr Caswell has -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oliver and family have returned from a visit The number of "Home Comers" to relatives and friends at Lebanon to Rockcastle is by no means the Junction,-Morris Brown, of Mt.

tributed to the busy time or the Messrs. Harry Lee and John Mr. James Crawford, of Carthage, year, especially for the western Johnson spent Sunday in Lancas-Lida Cook .- Hon. F F. Bobbitt, We call attention to the speech of Crab Orchard, was in town Sunyears ago and had never visited his of the Hon R W Miller, Demo day and Monday on business.catic candidate for Congress in Miss Lizzie Adams stopped over Rev. A. J. Pike, A E Albright this district, delivered on the un- one day at Mrs. G. D. Cook's on and W. H. Sowder were here veiling of the Foster Statute at her way to Mt. Vernon from Berea. Wednesday soliciting aid to erect a Louisville during "Home Coming." -Mr. Chas. Rice. Jr. spent a few new Baptist church at Brodhead which appears elsewhere in this days with homefolk this week. -

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullins, of Corbin, spent a few days this week at the home of W. F. Tubbs.-The ladies of the Christian church Igave an ice cream supper Monday eve ning which was well attended and erjoyed by everyone, They real ized about thirty five dollars. - Rev and Mrs. Walton have returned from a visit to Barbourville. Mr Walton filled his regu'ar appoint ment.-Mrs. Ludlow Lambdin and Our Institute will be held begin Mr. Elijah Longmire of Anderson ning Monday July 2nd. All teach ville, Tenn, are visiting at the ers holding certificates for this home of Mrs. Lambdin's brother county or those that expect to be Frank Longmire - Misses Mattie Monday and Tuesday.

Master Ben Fishback is spend-The people of Lancaster will ing a month in Louisville with relhave an old time stock fair July 18 atives and friends -MARRIED ums hung up for all classes of home of the bride last Tuesday good time is insured. The grounds Sambrook Heights .-- Mrs. Edgar Hays and son, of Paris, are spending the week with relatives here -Mr. T. Griffin sp ut several days with nomefolks this week .- Hon. day week, which caused consider S. D. Lewis spent Saturday and he ball moving and we trust that Childress was called to Beet's sawall others will do likewise as the mill over in Laurel county Wedneswelfare of that side of the street de- day to see his sawyer, Mr. Durmon, who had met with a very serious accident having one arm almost

severed from the body by the saw. The coils seem to be tightening free for all dinner on the grounds. around Judge James Hargis, of Each class expected to furnish their Jackson, who is charged with the own dinners. A number of class- murder of Dr. Cox, and has been es have already told us that they in jail for several days. Judge were coming. We hope to have at Lewis, of Leslie county, is Special not be restricted entirely to sacred bail was heard Wednesdsy. Curt music. Every national air, quar- Jett was here Tuesday night on his tets, etc. will be appropriate and way to Jackson and spent the night in the Winchester jail. He has made a lengthy confession in which he says he killed Cockrell and Marcum, but had nothing to do with the killing of Cox. He says Judge COMPROMISED:—Mr. Martin, At- Hargis made arrangements for these murders. His confession ments with the administrators of bears out in most things the testi-

Geo. V. Ponder, P. W. Tharp and mony formerly given in these cases. Wednesday Asbury Spicer testihead boys who were killed in a fied at Jackson and said John wreck in the Louisville yards some Smith fired the shot that killed Cox. Abner Smith, the two Hilton, also of Brodhead, who was Spicers and Elbert Hargis were in killed in the same wreck, no settle- the crowd; that Judge Hargis gave ment was made, because of some him \$100 and a cow for his part in

Mose Feltner, who is working in an iron foundry in Hamilton, Ohio, passed through here Wednesday on his way to Jackson to testify. He fore it's Better. expressed satisfaction that #Jett's confession had confirmed Feltner's statement. Jett says so far as he knows Senator Hargis or B. F. with participation in the killing of Dr. Cox.-Winchester Democrat.

A man who is in perfect health so he can do an honest days works when necessary, has much for which he should bethankful Mr. L. C. Rogers of Branchton, Pa., writes that he was not only unable to work, but he couldn't stoop over to tie his own shoes. Six bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure made a new of him. He says, "Success to Fol-ey's Kidney Cure." Chas. C. Da-887 vis, leading druggist.

# Shoes

SHOES THAT ARE SHOES ALL THROUGH and THROUGH SHOES THAT WILL GIVE YOUR FEET A VACATION SHOES THAT WILL MAKE YOUR PURSE GLAD

# We Have Them We Want to Sell Them You Need Them Let's Get Up a Trade

The "PATRIOT" Shoe for Men \$3.50



made by specialty workmen, cut out of the best leathers money can

Stitched with the best

Soles best oak tanned. Stylish, Servicable and

Comfortable. We have many styles of lasts, toes and ?

The "Patriot" has the "Star on the Heel" which guarantees the Quality.

# The "PILGRIM" Shoe for Men \$3.

Another great Specialty Shoe. Made by the same people who make the "Patriot" and is in every way the best \$3.00 Shoe on the market. We carry it in



styles enough to please you. The "Star on the Heel" is your protection.

# "OUR FAMILY SHOES" for All the Family.

This line of shoes is made of best box calf. strong and sturdy as a battleship, comfortable as a glove. They will wear long enough to suit you no matter how much you "kick."



Mens. ..... \$2.75 Boys.....\$2.00 Star on the Heel means Quality.

# The "PEER" Shoe for Men.

A shoe that will wear like It is made of a steel rail. long wearing leather and the soles are put on to stay. One pair of the "PEER" will make you our friends. The "PEER" Will Cost You \$2.75.

it carries the Star -- There-

"Star Brand Shoes Are Better"

# STORE

Mt. Vernon.

Church St.,

FREE TRIP:- It you want a free trip to Mammoth Cave, now is the time to enter the SIGNAL contest All that is required to get the trip, expenses paid, i s a club of twenty-five (25) new cash subscrib ers of \$1.00 to the Mr. VERNON SIGNAL. There are already sever al who have begun making up The trip will take place some time in August Just make up your mind that you intend to make the trip and it is half made.

# FOLEYSHONEYANDTAR RENT PAYS FOR THE LAND.

FERTILE SECTIONS OF THE SOUTHWEST, WHERE LAND SELLS FOR \$15 AND RENTS FOR \$5 PER ACRE.

One of the remarkable things about Eastern Arkansas and Northern Louisiana is the fact that cleared land rents for \$5 per acre cash and can be bought for \$7 50 to \$15 per acre. It costs \$6 to \$10 an acre to clear it. Other improvenecessary are slight and inexpen-

The soil is rich alluvial, or made. It produces a bale of cotton per iere, worth \$45 to \$60. This accounts for its high rental value. Other crops such as corn small grains, grasses, vegtables and fruits

Alfalfa yields 4 to 6 cuttings, a ton a cutting, and brings \$10 to

In other sections of these states, and in Texas as well, the rolling or till land is especially adapted to stock raising and fruit growing. Land is very cheap, \$5 to \$10; 1mproved farms \$10, \$15 to \$25 per

The new White River country ffers many opportunities for setders. High, rolling, fine waterit is naturally adapted to stock and ruit raising. Can bebought as

See this great country for yourelf and pick out a tocation. Decriptive literature, with maps, ree on request.

The Missouri Pacific-Iron Moun ain System Lines sell reduced ate roundtrip tickets on first and hird Tuesdays of each month, to points in the West and Southwest. good returning 21 days with stopovers. For descriptive literature,

ime tables, etc., write to R. T. G. MATTHEWS, Traveling Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky. or H.C. TOWNSEND, General Passenger & Ticket Agent,

St. Lonis. Mo.



ROCKCASTLE BRONZE CO.. MT. VERNON, KY.

Samples of White Bronze, Designs, Litrature, Prices etc., at J. Fish's store. No ost to call up phone No. loo, from coun ty points to talk Bronze matters.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

IN

MILLINERY

latest creations from the

HATS GILT BELTS EMBROIDERIES ORGANDIES CAPS

Mrs. Cleo Brown

THE GROWTH OF THE WOM AN SUFFRAGE IDEA.

One needs only to read the reso-Intions recently sent out by the Industrial Advisory Committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to prove that a belief in the advisability of granting the ballot to women is rapidly gaining

The General Federation is composed of organizations of women ter mature consideration he has deworking along all different lines of cided to become a candidate for human activity in which women Secretary of State. It certainly are engaged, and the fact that they looks like he has won for himself are coming to realize the necessity the backing of the farmers of Ken of the ballot in order to accomplish tucky for whatever he may seek, the greatest good shows most con- and in recognition his efforts in clusively that women do want the their behalf since his election as ballot as soon as they begin to State Commissioner thousands of think and work outside their own them have urged him to offer for home and that the movement is not another State office, since the Con going backward as some would stitution makes him inelegible for have us believe. The resolution re-election. Mr. Vreeland has ac-

WHEREAS, The number of wageearning women and girls in the but which has been of very little United States is mpre than 5,000,ooo and is rapidly increasing:

WHERFAS, Wage workers who are disfranchised are at a serious devote all their time and thought disadvantage in the industrial to fulfilling the duties of their ofworld without the protection and fice with energy and intelligence. power that the ballot gives:

WHEREAS, The American Federation of Labor has perceived this and for many years has endorsed the enfranchisement of women as a necessary step in their industrial advancement:

THEREFORE, This Committee. the General Federation in all mattions of women and children, urge ations, and Women's Clubs affili ated with them, the duty of en dorsing the principle of equal sut ferage for women, and the advisato the working women of the coun try the needed protection of the the Democratic Executive Com ballot.

Jane Addams, Chairman. Maud Nathan. Mary N. Kehew. Edith M. Howes. Jean Hamilton. Florence Kelley.

SORE MUSCLES.

the country find that the best treat." ment for sore muscees after severe opens tho pores. This should im- time he has no opposition. mediately be followed with an an plication of Chamberlain's Pain Balm vigorously rubqed into the sikn. This lliniment removes all stiffness and soreness and has become a favorate rub down as it acts promp'ly and keeps the muscles in excellent condition. For sale by Chas C. Davis, the leading druggist Mt. Vernon Ky.

# MARETBURG.

Robt. Cox and family of Mt Vernon, spent Sunday with Mr. anc Wrs L E. Houk at this place. - Miss Alice McCall has returned from a week's visit at Hazle Patch. -John Hunt made a flying trip to Hazle Patch Saturday last -Miss Allie Lee Houk has returned home from a visit to relatives at Berea and Mt. Vernon.-Miss Lizzie Chandler, of Scaggs Creek, is visiting Mrs. Jose Chandler.-Rev. C. C. Metcalf and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. S. H Martin at Mt. Vernon Sunday.-Trasis Rogers, of Missouri, after spending a few days in Louisville at "Home Coming" is now visiting the family of J. J. McCall at this place. - Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Martin, of Mt. Vernon, and Mr. Sam Cummins, of Kansas, visited Mr. and Mrs. 1. Houk the first of the week.-J. J. McCall, Sam Chandler and wife spent a few days in Louisville last week.-Messrs. Scroggins, Bustle and Norton of Scaggs Creek were here last Sunday .- Miss Jalia Revnolds will visit her sister, Mrs. J. D McClure at Paris first of the

CURED HEMORRHAGES OF THE LUNGS.

"Several vears hence my lungs were so badly effected that I had many hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind. "Itook trestment with several physicians without any benefit. I starteed to take Foley's Honey and Tar, and my lungs are now as sound as a bullet. I recommend it in advance stages of lung trouble." Foley's Honey and Tar stops the cough and heals the lungs, and prevents serious results from a cold. Refuse substitutes. Chas. C. Davis, leading druggist.

We are not getting excited over the Pennsylvania campaign rumpus, seeing that nothing could get in much worse.

HUBERT VREELAND

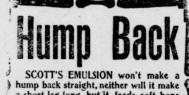
SEEKS NOMINATION FOR SECR TARY OF STATE BEFORE NOVEMBER PRIMARY.

So much encouragement has been given Hubert Vreeland, our present active and progressive young Commissioner of Agriculture, to offer himself again as candidate for a State office, that af complished something in an office that was created for the farmers, benefit to them, and it is refreshing to the Democrats of Kentucky when they find public servants who

Mr. Vreeland is the youngest of the present State officials, and until the last State election had never been a candidate for office. Al though it was his first appearance he won his nomination for Commissioner of Agriculture by a majority of 26,000 next to the largest standing in an advisory capacity to majority received by any candidate in the State primary, although op ters relating to industrial condi- posed by two prominent candidates who made most vigorous cam upon the General and State Feder. paigns. Mr. Vreeland has a personal acquaintance probably not surpassed by any other young man in the Kentucky, extending to Real Estate Co. scores and hundreds in every one bility of taking such action in se- of the 119 counties of Kentucky. curing state laws and amending He is a brother of John W. Vreemunicipal charters as should give land, publisher of the Farmer's Home Journal, and at the head of acres, located on Negro creek, nea mittee in Louisville and Jefferson county, and of Greham Vreeland, managing editor of the Courier his health. The entire farm is under Journal, who for ten years was the fence. 170 acres in cultivation, balance Legislative correspondent of the Courier Journal at Frankfort.

The Democratic nominations for Prominent atheletes throughout State offices will be made again by head, well fenced, plenty good water exercise or hard work of any kind, Mr. Vreeland has begun an active is a hot bath at bed time, which campaign. Up to the present

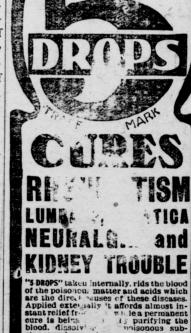
Congress made a mistake about was that it was a felony to contri bute to anything but a Republican ampaingn fund.



hump back straight, neither will it make a short leg long, but it feeds soft bone the few genuine means of recovery Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
New York.

50c. and \$1,00; all druggists.





DR. C. D. SLAND

WANSON RHEUMATIC OURE COMPANY Dept. 80. 160 Lake Street, Chicago.

# The Song

There are four verses. Verse 1. Ayer's Hair Vigor stops falling hair. Verse 2. Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. Verse 3. Ayer's Hair Vigor cures dandruff, Verse 4. Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the scalp healthy, and keeps it so. It is a regular hair-food; this is the real secret of its wonderful success.

The best kind of a testimonial-Sold for over sixty years. Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass Also manufacturers of ers SARSAPARILLA.
PILLS.
CHERRY PECTORAL

An Iowa farmer kidnapped five laborers, put them in an auto-

# **FOLEYSKIDNEYCURE**

KILL THE COUCH AND CURE THE LUNCS WITH Dr. King's

**New Discovery** ONSUMPTION OUGHS and

Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUB LES, or MONEY BACK.

# ROCKCASTLE

MT. VERNON, KY.

FARM No 1.-This farm of 31 Brodhead, Ky., is one of the bes farms in the county and will be sold a a bargain, the owner being unable to properly look after same, because of timbered, three houses on farm, good wells and springs, and plenty of good

stock water. Also good orchard. FARM No. 4.-130 acres near Brod-State primary in November, and good orchard. Plenty timber to ru: farm, good residence and one tenan great bargain.

FARM NO. 5 .-- 80 acres of land between Brush creek and Orlando. 20 acres in cultivation balance timbered. the boodle bill. What they meant two houses and well watered. Wil

Freedom church splendid residece and a most desirable farm. Price \$2000, a bargain.

FARM NO. 10.-Three tracts of land in one body; consisting of 85, 84 and 155 acres, located on Glade Fork creek in Lincoln county, Ky., and about 6 miles from Crab Orchard, on Crab Orchard and Bee Lick road These lands are located near the residences of George Hines and George

About 75 acres of this land is bot om land, and a good part of it is up land, but level, and is good farming land. A bargain at \$3 per acre. One third cash, the balance in one and two

A GAURANTEED CORE FOR PILES Itching, Bliud, Bleeding, Protrud ing Piles. Druggists are authoriz ed to refund money if PAZO OINT MENTfails to cure in 6 to 14 days.



QUEEN-& CRESCENT ROUTE

**SOUTHERN RAILWAY** CINCINNATI TO ALL IMPORTANT CITIES

South, Southeast, and Southwest.

DMESEEKERS' TICKETS ON SALE FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAYS OF EACH MONTH TO MANY For Information and Rates Address

H. C. KING, C. P. & T. A., 111 E. Main St. Lexington, Ky A. GARRETT, General Manager W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A.,

LUCAS COUNTY.

senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & American history was James G. Co. doing business in the City of Toledo, Briney, the first "Liberty" candi-County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED die for President; cf. th: United DOLLARS for each and every case of Cat- States Birney was born at Danterrh ehat caanot be cared by the use of Hell's Cattarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my 21, 1875 He studied law, and presence this 6th day of December, A. D.

A. W. GLEASON. Notary Public, Hall's Cattarh Cure is taken Internally anc acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for lestimoni F J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo,O

Sold by all druggists, 75e. Take Hall's Fauily Pills for constipation

THE VESY BEST-REMEDY FOR BOW-EL TROUBLE

Ind, says: "I regard Chamber mobile and took them home to dine remedy in my family for several off fried chicken. Yet the op- years. I am never without it. For pressed farmer wants the tariff re- sale by Chas. C. Davis leading

to go that is wheee the money is.

DEADLY SERPENT BITES stomach and liver disorders with is a sure remedy: Electric Bitters. the great restorative medicines of Birney was renominated for tle which S. A. Crown of Bennettsville, S. C., savs: "They restored my wife to perfect health, after a ver. malaria, billiousness, lame ock, kidney troubles and bladder York from Henry Clay as to throw d sorders. Sold on guarantee by t'at state, and with it the Presiall druggists. Price 50.

Chart Fletchers

# Works

\$36.00 Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo AND

RETURN From Louisville

HENDERSON ROUTE

other Summer Resorts. Ask for information. H GALLAGHER, Traveling

Passesger Agent, L J IRWIN, Goneral Passen ger Agent. LOUISVILLE, KY.

# FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

WILL CURE YOU

of any case of Kidney or Bladder disease that is not | Indertaker beyond the reach of medicine. Take it at once. Do not risk having Bright's Dis-ease or Diabetes. There is ease or Diabetes. There is nothing gained by delay.

50c. and \$1.00 Bottles. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

ALMOST PORGOTIEN Among the self exiled Kentuckians who Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is played a very prominent part in

ville Feb 4, 1792. He died at Perth Ambov, N. Y., November moved first to Alabama, where he became District Attorney and won success. The abuses connected with slavery produced at an early period a profound impression on

Birney. Returning to Kentucky in 1833 he became a professor in Centre College, and assisted in organizing the Kentucky Coloniz 1tion Society, of which he became President. From a comparative y Mr. M, F. Borroughs, and old conservative, his views rapidly took

public sentiment that his press was

Slavery Society, of New York.

There he pressed vigorously for a

political party for "freedom" The

taken up residence in Michigan,

Presidency by th Liberty party in

1844 The candidates of the two

great parties were James K. Polk.

Democrat, and Henry Clay, Whig.

Birney then received 62,263 votes,

taking so many in Western New

dency to Mr. Polk. Thus Ken-

tuckia is played from early

sak: an important and vital

part in the solution of the slavery

HOW TO BREAK UP A COLL

learn that a severe cold can be com-

pletely broken up in one or two

days time To do this, however.

prompt action is necessary. The

first symptoms of a cold are a dry,

loud cough, a profuse watery dis

charge from the nose, and a thin.

white coating on the tonge. When

Chamberlain's cough Remedp is

pearance of these symptoms, it

counteracts the effect of the cold

and restores the system to a healthy

condition within a day or two.

For sale by Chas. C Davis leading

And now some of the English

correspondents express surprise

that 'the meeting of Mrs. Long-

worth and King Edward was like

thk meeting of equals " Well

Alice always was more or less tol

CASTORIA.

erant when she was over here.

It may be surprising to many to

problem -Louisville Herald.

and wellknown resident of Bluffton on a radical complexion and character. Freeing his own slaves in lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as the very best remedy 1834, he issued a public letter adfor bowel trouble I make this vocating immediate emancipation. statement after having used the He then removed to Cincinnati and published a newspaper called The Philanthropist, of a type which could not exist in Kentucky. Even

An esteemed contemporary says t fears the leaders of organized labor are making a mistake when they threaten to go into politics. Secretary to the American Ant-They certainly are. They ought

are as common in India as are President in 1840, and he received us. For the latter however there, year of suffering with dyspepsia and a chronically torpid liver. Electric Bitters cure chills and fe-

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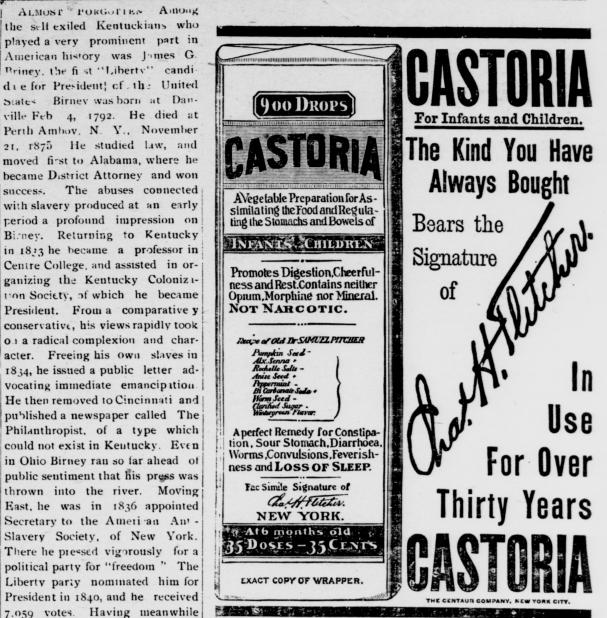
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### NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS.

SKETCH OF THE LOVELY WHITE HOUSE BRIDE OF THE DAYS OF GENERAL GRANT.

She Met Algernon Sartoris, Her Future Husband, on Shipboard on Return European Trip-Is Mother of Three Children.

No American girl, not even President Roosevelt's daughter, ever had a more brilliant wedding than Nellie Grant, the beloved child of the great Civil War hero; yet of late years the public, which has always taken a kindly interest in Gen. Grant's family, has heard comparatively little of his only daugh-

of the President, was living, her daughter spent much time with her mother at the latter's home in the city of Washington, but since the death of her mother Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris can scarcely be said. of Washington, but since the death of her mother Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris is a woman who has always been held in high esteem by a large circle of femresidence in any American city. However, she has always been very fond of St. Louis, and she made her home in of members of her own care and of members of her own care and of members of her own care and continued to the civil War.

Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris is a woman who has always been held in high esteem by a large circle of feminine friends. From her school days

Possibly the liking of Mrs. Sartoris for St. Louis is to be attributed to the fact that her birth, in August, 1855, occurred at her Grandfather Dent's country home near St. Louis, the birth-place of her mother. When General Grant was elected President, and indeed during the first three years that he and his wife lived at the White House, the daughter was at school Toward the close of President Grant's first term, however, Miss Nellie made her social debut at the Presidential mansion, and her cadet brother, home from West Point, was her escort and

#### MET PRINCE CHARMING.

General Grant's daughter made a tour of Europe soon after she formally entered society, and everywhere received the most distinguished attentions from the royal families of Great Britain and the Continent. On the way home on the steamer Russia she met Mr. Sartoris, the Prince Charming who was later to win her heart and hand. From the moment that the engagement of Miss Grant was announced the whole American people manifested an interest in the bride-to-

be which never found a parallel save in the enthusiasm for Alice Roosevelt. The fact that the lucky man was an Englishman and not a citizen of the republic, while it was a matter of deep regret to many persons, including President Grant himself, was not allowed to cast a damper upon the joyous occasion. Mr. Algernon Sartoris was but twenty-three years of age and Miss

Mrs. Grant accompanied the young couple to New York, whence they sailed for England.

BLESSED WITH CHILDREN. Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris had three

children, two daughters and a son The son, who bears his father's name Algernon, was for a time an officer in the United States army and saw some service in the Philippines, but his health compelled the abandonment of a military career. During the past few years he has traveled extensively, and some months ago was married to a very beautiful young woman in Paris. The eldest daughter, Vivian, was married a year or two since, but the younger daughter, Rosemary, the beauty of the family, is still unmarried. Some months since much discussion

of St. Louis, and she made her home in the Missouri metropolis during most of the time the recent World's Fair was in progress there. eighteen bridesmaids, all gowned alike. Mrs. Sartoris is several years younger than her famous brother, Gen. Fred D. Grant, of the United States Army, but her birthday was three years ear-lier than that of Jesse Grant, the youngest member of this famous fam-

#### A LUXURIOUS AUTO.

Capt. Lars Anderson's Wonderful Machine of French Manufacture. Of all the automobiles ever turned

out by French or other manufacturers, the one lately made for Capt. Lars Anderson, of Boston, seems to be entitled to the prize for originality. It is a huge machine fitted up for long journeys and in point of speed equals any of the present-day touring cars.

The Anderson car is fitted out with reversible furniture. There is a combination bed and bureau that is certainly a work of art, and then there is a cook stove and dining table ara moment's notice. The whole machine, in fact, is a kind of miniature hotel on wheels with accommodations for eating, sleeping, working or idling, according to the fancy of the owner or his guests.

# A Family Affair.

"Once upon a time there lived a good man of New York, who was soliciting contributions for the erection of an orphan asylum," said the story Grant was only nineteen when, on teller. "He had been to many rich Thursday, May 21, 1874, they were people and received liberal contri-



MRS. NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS.

joined in wedlock in the East Room of the White House in the presence of more than two hundred distinguished persons, including the representatives Russell Sage, \$25.' The good main of the foreign governments, officers of the army and navy, etc.

England and Germany and was the son of Mr. Edward Sartoris, of Hampson of Mr. Edward Sartoris, of Hampshire, England, and his wife, Adelaide Kemble, daughter of Charles and sister of Fanny Kemble, well known to the stage. Prior to the marriage the groom assured General Grant of his entire willingness to reside with his bride in the United States, but soon after the wedding his prother in Fing. after the wedding his brother in England died most unexpectedly and he was virtually obliged to return to his was virtually obliged to return to his native land to assume the management of the family estates. President and the whole and in 1905 was one-seventh.

went to Mr. Sage's office, and, showing mr. Sartoris had been educated in book by Mrs. Sage, asked if he could not give a like sum. And what do you

man."-Harpers Weekly.

# BEET-SUGAR GROWING.

GOVERNMENT REPORT SHOWS HEALTHY GROWTH IN NEW AMERICAN INDUSTRY.

olorado Leads-Industry Every-Where Proving a Powerful Aid to Agricultural, Industrial and Social Colorado

In spite of apparent efforts to crip-ple or kill it off, the beet-sugar in-dustry of the United States is making steady progress

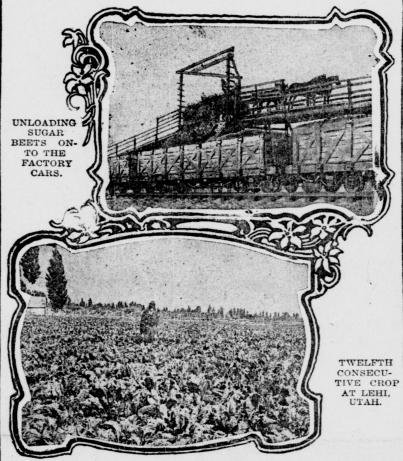
Congress has just received the annual report of Special Agent Charles F. Saylor of the Department of Agriculture on the status of the beet-sugar industry for last year. Fifty-two beet-sugar factories were in operation, 5 were standing idle, and 12 were being constructed for operation this

This showing of the Department of Agriculture, while it makes a com-paratively small inroad upon the vast consumption of sugar in the more densely populated region east of the Mississippi, yet indicates that the young beet-sugar industry is making substantial progress, and that considering the uncertainty of legislation and the great cost of beet-sugar fac-tory investments, very satisfactory advances are being made in this new American enterprise.

### TEN ACRE FARMS.

Pending Bill Allows Government to Cut up Homesteads into Small Tracts.

The tendency of the times is to encourage better farming and in smaller areas. It is coming to be recognized that the proportion is small of farms
which are thoroughly tilled and made



year. The factories last year had a to produce the maximum yield of total capacity for slicing 40,050 tons of beets daily.

In the acreage planted and the said that 10 acres of farm land was a said that 10 acres of farm la

of 71,000 acres and 64,000 tons of sugar. Other states grew 17,000 acres of beets, producing about 17,000 tons of sugar, or a total for the United States of 307,364 acres with a production of 312,920 tons of sugar.

RAPID GROWTH LOOKED FOR Indications are favorable, the report states, to the further growth of this pursuit both in irrigation and rain-fall districts. "The industry is provto be a powerful aid to commer cial, agricultural and industrial development. It promotes irrigation, immi gration, land settlement, the building of railroads and trolley lines, the making of other improvements, and the upbuilding of various industrial enterprises. Such results can only be appreciated by those who have visited the factory districts in Colorado, Utah and Idaho, or in other newly ettled and improved areas throughou the West. The beneficial effect of the industry is also shown in the better settled, more highly developed agricultural districts of the East, where, after beets have been given a proper trial in competition with established crops, they are demonstrating their staying qualitites and potency in industrial development."

GROWS MORE THAN IT EATS.

One feature of this report is a series of tables accompanied with outline maps designed to show graphically the magnitude of sugar production in that ones, will run at their full capacity for

TABLE SHOWING PRODUCTION AND CONSUMPTION OF SUGAR IN STATES WEST OF THE MISSISS-

Estimated cane sugar, 1906.. 698,880,000 Estimated beet sugar, 1906.. 783,200,000

Estimated total sugar pro-duced, 1906.... Total sugar consumed, 1900... 1,482,080,00

Excess of production over con-sumption issippi area.

In the acreage planted and the sugar manufactured from beets Colorado leads, having havested 85,000 acres and manufactured 91,000 tons of sugar. Michigan came second in acreage with 77,000 acres, but third in sugar with 66,000 tons. California grew 51,000 acres and produced 73,000 tons of sugar. The next states in order were respectively Utah, Idaho. Nebraska and Wisconsin with a total of 71,000 acres and 61,000 tons of sugar. The next states in order were respectively Utah, Idaho. which has just been passed by the House of Representatives and which will likely be passed by the Senate at this session. It is an amendment to the National Irrigation Law. Under that law the homestead entry moon public land irrigated by the government ranges from 40 to 160 acres, to e determined by the Secretary of the Interior, according to the conditions of the reclamation. It was recognized, at the time of the passage of the law 92, that in some sections of the country 40 acres was an ample area for a farm. It is now seen, and admitted in the bill above mentioned that 10 acres is not too small a subdivision under favorable conditions. Another amendment was recently made to the irrigation law allowing the government to establish town-sites and divide the land thereunder up into various sized tracts ranging rom town-lots to 10 acre allotments When this bill which is now before the Senate becomes a law it will there fore be possible for the government in any of its irrigation projects to di-vide and sub-divide its land into town and farm units ranging all the way from lots up to 160 acre farms. MODEL RURAL SETTLEMENTS.

This plan will doubtless develop some of the finest examples of pros-perous rural communities to be found anywhere in the world. Many of the magnitude of sugar production in that part of the country lying west of the Mississippi River. These indicate that the estimated production of sugar west of the Mississippi in 1906 will exceed by 24,000 tons the amount of sugar consumed in the same area in sugar consumed in the same area in 1900 (the latest year for which we have reliable census figures). The estimate of production for 1906 is made by assuming that all the beetsugar factories, including 10 new community, are almost within a stone-new will run at their full capacity for community, are almost within a stone-throw of each other, the population is ones, will run at their run capacity for campaigns of 100 days, and that the cane sugar product for 1906 will be the same as that of last year."

TABLE SHOWING PRODUCTION

throw or each other, the population sufficiently large to support splendid roads, good school and churches, water and lighting improvements, good sewerage, etc. Thus the lonesomeness, the isolation and the many unattractive features of the big farm disappear while yet the joys and the wholesomeness of country life are all

present.

The report accompanying this bill states that since the passage of the irrigation act, it has developed that on some of the lands to be irrigated particularly those in fruit and truck wise to reduce to 10 acres the mini-mum entry which may be allowed.



CHAPTER I.

The great bell of Beaulieu was ringing. Far away through the forest might be heard its musical clangor and swell. Peat cutters on Blackdown and fishers upon the Exe heard the distant throbbing and falling upon the sultry summer air. It was a common sound in those parts—as common as the chatter of the jays and the boom-ing of the bittern. Yet the fishers and the peasants raised their heads and looked questions at each other, for the Angelus had already gone and Vespers was still far off. Why should the great bell of Beaulieu toll when the shadows were neither . . ort nor long? All round the Abbey the monks were trooping in. Under the long, green-paved avenues of gnarled oaks

and of lichened beeches the white-robed brothers gathered to the sound. It had been no sudden call. A swift messenger had the night lefore sped round to the outlying dependencies of the Abbey, and had left the summons for every monk to be back in the cloisters by the third hour after noontide. So urgent a message had not been issued within the monory of old Lay-Brother Athanasius, who had cleaned the knocker since the year after the Battle of Bannackburn.

Meanwhile, in the broad an lofty chamber set apart for occasions of import, the Abbot himself was pacing impatiently backward and forward, with his long, white, nervous hands clasped in front of him. His thin, thoughtworn features and sunken, haggard cheeks bespoke one who had indeed beaten down that inner foe whom every man must face, but had none the less suffered sorely in the contest. In crushing his passions he had well-nigh crushed himself. Yet, frail as was his person, there gleamed out ever and anon from under his drooping brows a flash of fierce energy which recalled to men's minds that he came of a fighting stock, and that even now his twin brother, Sir Bartholomew Berghersh, was one of the most fa-mous of those stern warriers who had planted the Cross of St George before the gates of Paris. With lips com-pressed and clouded brow, he strode up and down the oaken floor, the very impersonation of asceticism, while the great bell still thundered and clanged above his head. At last the uproar died away in three last measured throbs, and ere their echo had ceased the Abbot struck a small gong which summoned a lay-brother to his presence.
"Where is the master of the nov-

"He is without, most holy father."

"Send him hither." The sandalled feet clattered over the wooden floor, and the iron-bound door creaked upon its hinges. In a few moments it opened again to admit a short, square monk with a heavy, composed face and authoritative manner.

"You have sent for me, holy faced him. father?" "Yes, Brother Jerome, I wish that

little scandal as may be; and yet it is needful that the example should be a public one." "It would perchance be best that the novices be not admitted," suggested the master. "This mention of a woman may turn their minds from their pious

meditations to worldly and evil thoughts." Abbot.

ostom termed them radix malorum. From Eve downward, what good hath come from any of them? the plaint?" is Brother Ambrose."

"A holy and devout young man." "A light and a pattern to every nov-"Let the matter be brought to an

issue, then, according to our old-time monastic habit. Bid the chancellor and the sub-chancellor lead in the brothers according to age, together with Brother John the accused and Brother Ambrose the accuser." "And the novices?"

"Let them bide in the north alley of the cloister. Stay! Bid the sub-chancellor send out to them Thomas the lector to read unto them from the 'Gesta beati Benedicti.' It may save them from foolish and pernicious babbling."

The Abbot was left to himself once more, and bent his thin gray face over his illuminated breviary. So he remained while the senior monks filed slowly and sedately into the chamber, seating themselves upon the long oaken benches which lined the wall on either side. At the further end, in two high chairs as large as that of the Abbot, though hardly so elaborately carved, sat the master of the novices and the chancellor, the latter a broad and portly priest, with dark, mirthful eyes and a thick outgrowth of crisp black hair all round his tonsured head. Between them stood a lean, white-faced brother who appeared to be ill at ease, shifting his feet from side to side and tapping his chin with the long parchment roll which he held in his hand. The Abbot, from his point of vantage, looked down on the two long lines of faces, placid and sunbrowned for the most part, with the large bovine eyes and unlined features

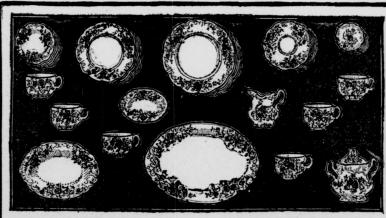


HORDLE JOHN.

which told of their easy, unchanging Then he turned his eager gaze upon the pale-faced monk who

"This plaint is thine, as I learn, Brother Ambrose," said he. "Bring this matter be disposed of with as in Brother John, and let him hear the

plaints urged against him. At this order a lay-brother swung open the door, and two other laybrothers entered, leading between them a young novice of the order. He was a man of huge stature, darkeved and red-headed, with a peculiar half humorous, half defiant expression upon his bold, well-marked features. His cowl was thrown back upon his "Woman! woman!" groaned the bott. "Well has the holy Chrys- shoulders, and his gown, unfastened



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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

at the top, disclosed a round sinewy neck, ruddy and corded like the bark of the fir. Thick muscular arms, covered with a reddish down, protruded from the wide sleeves of his habit. while his white shirt, looped up upon one side, gave a glimpse of a huge knotty leg, scarred and torn with the scratches of brambles. With a bow to the Abbot, which had in it perhaps more pleasantry than reverence, the novice strode across to the carved prie-dieu which had been set apart for him, and stood silent and erect, with his hand upon the gold bell which was used in the private prisons of the Ab-bot's own household. His dark eyes glanced rapidly over the assembly, and finally settled with a grim and menacing twinkle upon the face of his ac-

The chamberlain rose, and having slowly unrolled the parchment-scroll, proceeded to read it out in a thick and pompous voice, while a subdued rustle and movement among the brothers be spoke the interest with which they fol-

lowed the proceedings.
"Charges brought upon the second Thursday after the feast of the Assumption, in the year of our Lord thirteen hundred and sixty-six, against Brother John, formerly known as Hordle John, or John of Hordle, but now a novice in the holy monastic order of the Cistercians. Read upon the same day at the Abbey of Beau-lieu in the presence of the most rev-erend Abbot Berghersh and of the as-

sembled order.
"The charges against the said Brother John are the following, namely, to wit:

"First, that on the above-mentioned feast of the Assumption, small beer having been served to the novices in the proportion of one quart to each four, the said Brother John did drain the pot at one draught, to the detri-ment of Brother Paul, Brother Porphyry, and Brother Ambrose, who could scarce eat their none-meat of salted stock-fish, on account of their exceeding aryness.'

At this solemn indictment the novice raised his hand and twitched his lip, while even the placid senior brothers across at each other and coughed to cover their amusement. The Abbot alone sat gray and immutable, with a drawn face and a brooding eye.

"Item, that having been told by the master of the novices that he should restrict his food for two days to a single three-pound loaf of bran by brother Ambrose and others to say strivings, comfortless, restless,

how came ye to see this smile of which ye prate? A week in your cells, false brethren, a week of rye bread and lentils, with double Lauds and double Matins, may help ye to a remembrance of the laws under which

two witnesses sank their faces on their chests, and sat as men crushed. The Abbot turned his angry eyes away from them and bent them upon the occused, who met his searching gaze firm and composed face

"What hast thou to say, Brother John, upon these weighty things which are urged against thee?"
"Little enough, good father, little

enough!" said the novice. "For the matter of the ale, I had come in hot from the fields and had scarce got the taste of the thing before mine eye lit upon the bottom of the pot. It may be, too, that I spoke somewhat shortly concerning the bran and the beans, the same being poor provender and unfitted for a man of my inches. It is true also that I did lay my hands upon this jack-fool of a Brother Ambrose, though, as you can see, I did him little scath. As regards the maid, too, it is true that I did heft her over the stream, she having on her hosen and shoon, whilst I had but my wood en sandals, which could take no hurt from the water. I should have thought shame upon my manhood, as well as my monkhood, if I had held back my hand from her." He glanced around as he spoke, with the half-amused look which he had worn dur-

ing the whole proceedings.
"There is no need to go further," said the Abbot. "He has confessed to It only remains for me to portion out the punishment which is due to his evil conduct."

He rose and the two long lines of brothers followed his example, looking sideways with scared faces at the angry prelate. "John of Hordle," he thundered,

"you have shown yourself during the two months of your novitiate to be a recreant monk, and one who is un-worthy to wear the white garb which is the outer symbol of the spotless spirit. That dress shall therefore be stripped from thee, and thou shalt be cast into the outer world without bene-fit of clerkship, and without lot or part in the graces and blessings of those who dwell under the care of the blessed Benedict. Thou shalt a me back neither to Beaulieu nor to any of granges of Beaulieu, and thy shall be struck off the scrolls of

The sentence appeared a terrible one to the older monks, who had become so used to the safe and regular life of the Abbey that they would have been to a single three-pound loaf of bran and beans, for the greater honoring and glorifying of St. Monica, mother of the holy Augustine, he was heard life—a place full of stormings and

insurrection so sudden, so short, and so successful. Let the Abbot Berg-nersh was a man of too nrm a grain to allow one bold outbreak to imperin the settled order of his great house hold. In a few hot and bitter words he compared their false brother's exit to the expulsion of our first parents from the garden, and more than hinted that unless a reformation occurred some others of the community might and themselves in the same eval and perilous case. Having thus pointed the moral and reduced his flock to a fitting state of docility, he dismissed them once more to their labors and withdrew himself to his own private chamber, there to seek spiritual aid in the discharge of the duties of his high office.

The Abbot was still on his knees, when a gentle tapping at the door of his cell broke in upon his orisons. Rising in no very good humor at the in-terruption, he gave the word to enter; but his look of impatience softened down into a pleasant and paternal smile as his eyes fell upon his visitor.

He was a thin-faced, yellow-haired youth, rather above the middle size, comely and well shapen, with straight lithe figure and eager bosish features His clear, pensive gray eye, and quick delicate expression, spoke of a nature which had unfolded far from the boisterous joys and sorrows of the world. Yet there was a set of the mouth and a prominence of the chin which relieved him of any trace of effeminacy. Impulsive he might enthusiastic, sensitive, with something sympathetic and adaptive in his disposition; but an observer of nature's tokens would have confidently pledged himself that there was native firmness and strength underlying his gentle,

and strength underlying his gentle, monk-bred ways.

The youth was not clad in monastic garb, but in lay attire, though his jerkin, cloak and hose were all of a sombre hue, as befitted one who dwelt in sacred precincts. A broad leather strap hanging from his shoulder supported against a proported graphs again. ported a scrip or satchel such as travellers were wont to carry. In one hand he grasped a thick staff pointed and shod with metal, while in the other he held his coif or bonnet, which bore in its front a broad pewter medal stamped with the image of Our Lady

of Rocamadour.

"Art ready, then, fair son?" said the Abbot. "This is indeed a day of com-Abbot. "This is indeed a day of comings and goings. It is strange that in one twelve hours the Abbey should have cast off its foulest we d, and should now lose what we are fain to look upon as our choicest blossom."

"You speak too kindly, father," the youth answered. "If I had my will I should never go forth, but should end my days here in Beaulieu. It hath been my home as far back as my mind

can carry me, and it is a sore thing for me to have to leave it."
"Life brings many a cross, said the Abbot gently. "Who is without them? Your going forth is a grief to us as

been my home as far back as my mind



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all you can ever know is the price 'cup" quality.

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then, with a lighter heart and a stouter courage that the young man turned from the Abbot's room, while the lat-ter, following him to the stair-head, finally commended him to the protec-

ellers.
Underneath, in the porch of the Abbey, the monks had gathered to give him a last God-speed Many had brought some parting token by which he should remember them. There was Brother Bartholomew with a crucifix of rare carved ivory, and Brother Luke with a white-backed psalter adorned with golden bees and Brother Francis with the "Slayin of the Inno-cents" most daintily let lorth upon vellum. All these were duly packed away deep in the traveller's scrip, and above them old pippin-faced Brother Athanasius had placed a parcel of simnel bread and rammel cheese, with a small flask of the famous blue-sealed Abbey wine. So, amid handshakings and laughings and blessings, Alleyne Edricson turned his back upon Beau. Edricson turned his back upon Beau-

At the turn of the road he stopped and gazed back. There was the wide-spread building which he knew so well, the Abbot's house, the long church, the cloisters with their line of arches, all cloisters with their line of arches, all bathed and mellowed in the evening sun. There too was the broad sweep of the river Exe, the old stone well, the canopied niche of the Virgin, and in the centre of II, the cluster of white-robed figures who waved their hands to him. A sudden mist swam up before the young man's eyes, and he turned away upon his journey with a heavy heart and a choking throat. It is not, however, in the nature of a heavy heart and a choking throat. It is not, however, in the nature of things that a lad of twenty, with young life glowing in his veins and all the wide world before him, should spend his first hours of freedom in mourning of what he had left. Long ere Alleyne was out of sound of the Beaulieu bells he was striding sturdily along, swinging his staff and whistling as merrily as the birds in the thicket. The road along which he travelled

The road along which he travelled was scarce as populous as most other roads in the kingdom, and far less so than those which lie between the larger towns. Yet from time to time the boy met other wayfarers, and more taan once was overtaken by estings of peak myles and horsewer. strings of pack-mules and horsemen journeying in the same direction as

imself.
The night had already fallen, and the moon was shining between the rifts of ragged, drifting clouds, before Alleyne Edricson, footsore and weary from the unwonted exercise found himself in front of the forest inn, which stood upon the outskirts of Lyndhurst. The building was long and low, standing back a little from the road, with two flambeaux blazing on either side of the door as a welcome to the traveleller. From one window there thrust forth a long pole with a bunch of greenery tied to the end of it—a sign that liquor was to be soil within. As Alleyne walked up to it he perceived that it was rudely fashioned out of heams of wood with winkling but beams of wood, with twinkling has all over where the glow from whin shone through the chirks. The roof was poor and thatched; but in strange contrast to it there ran all along under the eaves a line of wooden shields. the eaves a line of wooden shields, most gorgeously painted with chevron, bend, and saltire and every heraldic device. By the door a horse stood tethered, the ruddy glow beating strongly upon his brown head and patient eyes, while his body stood back in the shadow.

Alleyne stood still in the roadway for a few minutes, reflecting upon what he should do. It was, he knew, only a few miles further to Minstead, where

a few minutes, reflecting upon what he should do. It was, he knew, only a few miles further to Minstead, where his brother dwelt. On the other hand, he had never seen this brother since childhood, and the reports which had come to his ears concerning him were seldom to his advantage. By all accounts he was a hard and a bitter man. It might be an evil start to come to his door so late and claim the shelter of his roof. Better to sleep here at this inn, and then travel on to Minstead in the morning. If his brother would take him in, well and good. He would bide with him for a time and do what he might to serve him. If, on the other hand, he should have hardened his heart against him, he could only go on his way and do the best he might by his skill as a craftsman and a scrivener. At the end of a year he would be free to return to the cloisters, for such had been his father's request. A monkish uphringing, one year in the world after the age of twenty, and then a free selection one way or the other—it was a strange course which then a free selection one way or the other—it was a strange course which had been marked out for him. Such as it was, however, he had no choice but to follow it, and if he were to

Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee is good to drink-it quenches the thirst and ticket. It is worth remembering that tastes good. Most people need it. It outward appearance is no indication of aids digestion, increases the power and ambition to work and it makes one feel like doing things-no after depressionworthy men who would not consciously United States soldiers drink more cofmislead you. Whenever one of them fee than the soldiers of any other na-

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### Opportunity.

Master of human destinies am I! Fame, love, and fortune on my foot-

steps wait. Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate Deserts and seas remote, and pass-

Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late knock unbidden once at every gate!

"If sleeping wake—if feasting, rise before I turn away. It is the hour of fate,

And they who follow me reach every Mortals desire, and conquer every foe

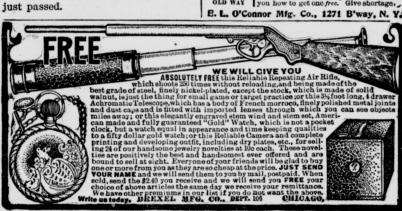
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate, Condemned to failure, penury and

Seek me in vain and uselessly implore. I answer not and I return no more.' -John James Ingalls.

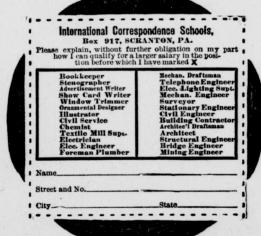
# Breaking the News.

Passerby-Is that your pork down there on the road, guv'nor? Farmer-Pork! What d'ye mean' There's a pig o' mine out there.

Passerby-Ah, but a motor car has



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Succeed In Life



WITH A SHOUT HE TORE UP THE HEAVY OAKEN PRIEDIEU.

that he wished twenty thousand devils | overshadowed by evil. would fly away with the said Monica. mother of the holy Augustine, or any other saint who came between a man and his meat. Item, that upon Brother Ambrose reproving him for his blasphemous wish, he did hold the said brother face downward over the piscatorium or fish-pond for a space during which the said brother able to repeat a Pater and four Aves for the better fortifying of his soul

against impending death." There was a buzz and murmur among the white-frocked brethren at this grave charge; but the Abbot held up his long quivering hand. "What then?" said he

"Item, that between Nones and Vespers on the feast of James the Less the said Brother John was observed upon the Brokenhurst road, near the spot which is known as Hatchett's Pond, in converse with a person of the other sex, being a maiden of the name of Mary Sowley, the daughter of the king's verderer. Item, that after sundry japes and jokes the said Brother John did lift up the said Mary Sowley and did take, carry, and convey her across a stream, to the infinite relish of the devil and the exceeding detriment of his own which scandalous and wilful falling away was witnessed by three members of our order."

A dead silence throughout the room with a rolling of heads and upturning of eyes, bespoke the pious horror of the community. The Abbot drew his gray brows low over his fiercely questioning

"Who can youch for this thing?" he

'ked.
That can I," answered the accuse Wtoo can Brother Forphyry, who splith me, and Brother Mark of the stirrem, who hath been so much sight and inwardly trubled by the throught he now lies in a fever "And the stirrem of the

overshadowed by evil. The young novice, however, appeared to have other thoughts, for his eyes sparkled and his smile broadened. It needed but to add fresh fuel to the fiery mood of the prelate.

"So much for thy spiritual punish-ment!" he cried. "But it is to the grosser feelings that we must turn in such natures as thine, and as thou art no longer under the shield of holy Church there is the less difficulty. Ho, there! lay-brothers—Francis, Naomi, Joseph—seize him and bind his arms! Drag him forth, and let the foresters and the porters scourge him from the precincts!"

As these three brothers advanced toward him to carry out the Abbot's direction the smile faded from the novice's face, like a bull at a baiting. Then, with a sudden deep-chested Then, with a sudden deep-chested shout, he tore up the heavy oaken priedieu and poised it to strike, taking two steps backward the while, that none might take him at a vantage.

"By the black rood of Waltham!" he roared, "if any knave among you lays a finger-end upon the edge of my lays a finger-end upon the edge of my gown, I will crush his skull like a fil-bert!" With his thick knotted arms, bert!" With his thick knotted arms, his thundering voice, and his bristle of red hair, there was comething so repellent in the man that the three brothers flew back at the very glare of him; and the two rows of white monks strained away from him like poplars in the tempest. The Abbot only, sprang forward with shining eyes; but the chancellor and the master hung upon either arm and wrestled him out of danger's way.

"He is possessed of a devi... they

him out of danger's way.

"He is possessed of a deviately shouted. "Run, Brother Ambroso, Brother Joachim! Call Hugh of the Mill, and Woodman Wat, and Raoul with his arbalest and bolts! Tell them that we are in fear of our lives! Run, run, for the love of 'he Virgin!"

But the novice was a strategist as well as a man of action. Springing forward, he hurled his unwieldly weapon at Brother Ambroso, and, as desk and monk clattered on to the floor together, he sprang through the open door and down the winding stair. Sleepy old Brother Athanasius, at the porter's cell, had a fleeting vision of twinkling feet and flying skirts; but before he had time to rub his eyes the recreant had passed the lodge, and was speeding as fast as his sandals could patter along the Lyndhurst road.

young well as yourself. But there is no help.
have I had given my foreword and sacred
arkled promise to your fa her Edric the
needed Franklin, that at the age of twenty you should be sent out into the world to see for yourself how you liked the savor of it. Seat thee upon the settle,

savor of it. Seat thee upon the settle, Alleyne, for you may need rest ere long."

The youth sat down as directed, but reluctantly and with diffidence. The Abbot stood by the narrow window, and his long, black shadow fell slantwise across the rushstrewn floor.

"Twenty years ago." he said "your

wise across the rushstrewn floor.

"Twenty years ago," he said, "your father, the Franklin of Minstead, died, leaving to the Abbey three hides of rich land in the hundred of Malwood, and leaving to us also his infant son on condition that we should rear him until he came to man's estate. This he did partly because your rother was dead, and partly because your elder brother, now Socman of Minstead, 1...d already given signs of that force and already given signs of that fierce and rude nature which would make him no fit companion for you. It was his desire and request, however, that you should not remain in the cloisters, but

should not remain in the cloisters, but should at a ripe age return into the world. Whither will you first turn "To my brother's at Minstead. If he be indeed an ungodly and violent man there is the more need that I should seek him out and see whether I cannot turn him to better ways."

The Abbot shook his head. The Soeman of Minstead hath earned an said. "If you must go to him, see at evil name over the country-side," he least that he doth not t rn you for the narrow path upon which you have least that he doth not t rn you f. m the narrow path upon which you have learned to tread. But you are in God's keeping and Godward should you ever look in danger and in trouble. Above all, shun the snares of women, for they are ever set for the foolish feet of the young. Kneel, my child, and take an old man's blessing."

Alleyne Edrickson bent his head while the Abbot poured out his heartfelt supplication "at Heaven would

Splith me, and Brother Mark of the stirrem, who hath been so much sight nd inwardly trubled by the throught he now lies in a fever "And ti Did she woman?" asked the Abbot, and woe the break into lamentation mean himselp brother should so des "Nay, she sh. and thanked hind sweetly upon him so can Brother Ale porter's cell, had a fleeting and thanked hind sweetly upon him so can Brother ale porter's cell, had a fleeting skirts; but before he had time to rus and thanked hind sweetly "pohyry." a high seyes the recreant had passed the lodge, and was speeding as fast as high, tempestude the Abbot, in thou so? Hast forgo tone. "Canst thou?" phyry." Canst thou?" phyry." Chapter and chiltreth rule of the marked out for him such watch over this young scul, ro. going forth into the darkness and danger of the world. It was no xere form for either of them. To them the outside of the world. It was no xere form for either of them. To them the outside of the world. It was no xere form for either of them. To them the outside of the world. It was no xere form for either of them. To them the outside of the world. It was no xere form for either of them. To them the outside of the world. It was no xere form for either of them. To them the outside of the world. It was no xere form for either of them. To them the outside of the world. It was no xere form for either of them. To them the outside of the world. It was no xere form for either of them. To them the outside of the world. It was no xere form for either of them. To them the outside of the world. It was no xere form for either of them. To them the outside of the world. It was no xere form for either of them. To them the outside of the world. It was no xere form for other with spiritual and still more with spiritual danger. Heaven, too, was very near to them in those days. God's direct and the rainbow, the whilm such a said was his sandals could patter along the rain of the said was provided wath over this seven the flow with over the wild wath over this seven the fold was nothe

# THE GLORY OF TEXAS.

CELEBRATION OF HER SEVEN-TIETH ANNIVERSARY OF INDEPENDENCE.

Every Defender of the Alamo was Slain-Characteristic Messago of Old General Houston to Mexican General Santa Ana.

The State of Texas, born some sixty years too late to assist in the revolu-tionary events of '76, has its own Independence day in addition to the national Fourth of July, which it shares, however, with its sister states. This patriotic state celebration occurred on April 21, the seventieth anniversary of the fight at the San Jacinto, where 800 Texans gave double their number of Mexicans one of the completest drub-

bings in military history.

Every schoolboy knows the story of San Jacinto as told in the books. But there is in the Southwest a fire-side tale about it which deserves to be better known. It is that the night before the battle, the Mexican general, Santa Ana, sent a flag of truce to the Texan camp with a summons to surrender and an offer of pardon. Grim old Sam Houston, the "father" of Texas, heard the message and said to one of his

"Tell him to go to hell! Put that into Spanish." And the aid, translating the answer into the language of Spanish military diplomacy, made oration as it appears in the books:

compliments to General Santa Ana, inform him that General Houston regrets to be constrained to reply that if General Santa Ana desires our com-pany it will be necessary for him to condescend to give himself the trouble of coming and getting us."

The biggest celebration of San Jacinto day was at San Antonio, for there is the Alamo, and there was the fight which came before San Jacinto and turned the blood of every Texan engaged to fire and his nerves to cold

The defenders of the Alamo, though bound by no law like those of Ther-mopylae, disdained to surrender. They too well, from the fate of Nolan and his hunters a generation before

ORDERED BY GOVERNMENT. have concealed it, but with a woman's skill she extracted it from him. Then she consoled him and bade him have

Little Italy has two mysteries cleared up, and breathes more freely. One is why Angelino Pascalini worked so hard and spent so little, and the other is why Angelino Pascalini al-ways insisted on seeing the papers that are printed in English, which language everybody knew Angelino could not read. Angelino is now marriedand the two mysteries deal with this marriage.

In order that it may be known who Angelino is, let it be stated that he hailed from Genoa, in Big Italy—from Genoa where the sun shines brightly and the sky is tinted blue and red; where men work slowly and live easily, the money is very scarce. In the course of the eighteen years which had rolled over Angelino's head before a far-seeing padrone packed him into the steerage of a very uncertain ship and sent him sailing over the hilly water to America, it may be doubted if Angelino had seen altogether of his own as much money as the equivalent of five dollars. Nevertheless, he had been happy in Genoa until he met Nina—Nina, whose mother came from

After he met Nina, by his own ac-After he met Nina, by his own account, Angelino was no longer happy. He realized then how very poor he was, and how far away was marriage with Nina. He worked as hard as he could, and ate even more sparingly than was the wont of his countrymen of the black bread and garlic, and drapk less of the hitter red wine. drank less of the bitter red wine. Nevertheless, his hoard increased but slowly, and Angelino grew desperate. He sought Nina, and told her of ation as it appears in the books:

"General Houston prays that you will have the kindness to present his her big black eyes, and promised to wait.

Angelino, having made his adieus and stuck one last candle under the portrait of his patron saint, went away to America.

His welcome in this country displeased Angelino. He liked ice and snow little, but the jeers of the people he liked even less. True, the land was discovered by one of his countrymen, named Columbus, four hundred years before. But Angelino did not years before. But Angelino did not know this, and it would not have made much difference if he had. Those who had profited by Columbus' discovery disliked Columbus' countrymen, and Angelino was made to suffer their dis-like. However, he work u on railroads,

and in other way; until his debt to the padrone was paid, and then he began to work for himself. Despite his

lish newspaper in his pocket.

They sat on the bench on the back porch and talked, or rather Nina talked, for Angelino was silent and thoughtful. At last s' too, became silent and anxious. length Angelino unfolded her At

arms and with a deep sigh arew the paper from his pocket. "Do not blame me, Nina," he almost sobbed, "but—it has come!"

"You-babe," cried Nina: "blame you, and for what am I to blame you, my child?"

bent forward she saw the white Eng-

Every day he sought the paper and read the list of marriage licenses, breathing freely when he found his name was not among them.

received the ornate document author

Nina went back to her employer's

matrimony.

child?"

Angelino slowly unfolded the paper and at length found the little list at the bottom. He laid it out on his hand before Nina. "There," he said, "there it is; read, my Nina."

"But," protested she sweetly. "You know, my babe, that I cannot read the English."

"You can read this," said Angelino.
"Be brave."
"Your name," she said, "and mine. What can it mean?"

What can it mean?"

"Can you bear it, knowing we have so little money?" cried Angelino in torment. "It means that the Government has ordered us to marry."

Nina was silent. Then she arose, and, turning her eyes upon Angelino, looked into his eyes with the light of a conscious courage. "It is the will of the Heavenly Father," she cried. "We must submit."

It was still early the next day when It was still early the next day when

Nina hastened to the church and handed the paper with the gorgeous print to the reverend father. And that very month, after the bans had all been said, Angelino and Nina were married though they had far less than \$100 and now have even less than they had But they are happy.-Philadel-

A portrait of the son and heir of the Czar of Russia recently made public seems to belie the statements issued from abroad that the infant Czarevitch is a deaf mute and an idot. The baby prince is unusually bright and has never had a day's illness in his 22 months of existence, though many papers have often reported him as being in an extremely critical condition. Czarevitch Alexis, as he is officially known, was born on August 12, 1904, at the very darkest moment of the fortunes of Russia during the war with Japan. Notwithstanding the trouble sometimes through which the Russian government has passed, the that related to marriage, asked in his broken way what was the cause of the merriment. The customer pointed the throne of the Russian government, has thriven in adversity. companying portrait was taken at the Russian Palace at the express wish of

A hard-headed old Pittsburgh manu-

"No, the days when I worked in a boiler shop in Scranton."-Success.

Frivolous Coats of All Sorts Which are Considered Just the Thing. By MARTHA DEAN. courage. Perhaps the Government, she suggested, did not even know of their existence. There were so many people in the great city, and how could the authoritie; keep track of them all, she said. Angelino took hope and went back to his work.

Lingerie fashions have quite taken the world of fashion by storm and made the craft of the dress cleaner an important business of the day. It is due largely to the evolution of the original "tub" frock into most elaborate creations. Everything in the wardrobe may belong to this class except, perhaps, footwear and gloves.

The little French girl is finding her

name was not among them.
But Nina, whose mother came from
Spain, thought of the list, too. Only,
unlike Angelino, she sought an explanation from her employer, who was
one of the Italian consular officials.
He told her that in America people to
get married must h ve licenses, and handiwork at the top of the scale just now, though little good it does her for it is the modiste, her employer, who get married must h ve licenses, and get married must h ve heenses, and that to get licenses they must apply at the City Hall. Nina asked no more.

A short time afterward Nina, who had studied and asl d questions, and learned that marriage licenses could be had at the great building by the railroad station, by any one old enough profits by the fashion for hand embroidery. Handwork is the keynote of lingerie fashions, all costly garments being made by hand so that sewing machines play little part in the making of a gown. This means, to be sure, to marry who could convince the Gov-ernment that all w s right, arrayed that fashionable gowns cost moneylingerie blouses alone selling at \$40 herself in her most precious goods and and up when hand-made. With the thin materials in use, machine sewing raiment, all from Genoa, and with a friend who spoke English she went to the City Hall; and there she at length is often out of the question.

Among the materials provided for lingerie frocks are handkerchief linen, batiste, embroidered Swisses, cotton izing her and Angelino to be joined in chiffon voiles, and a host of others, Nina went back to her employer's house and her mistress and those others who saw her observed that she was radiant, but very silent and very thoughtful all that day.

It was late that evening that there came a timid knock at the back gate, and Nina, whose heart could not keep still, sent one of the other servants to open it. A flicketing gas jet shed its uncertain yellow light over the rear wall; but, poor as the light was Nina observed, when Angelino entered, that his swarthy countenance was we er than she had ever known it since the day he embarked for America. And while for trimming the Irish crochet and Valenciennes laces are still most popular. Besides these there are the Venetian lace galloons, the embroidered Swiss galloons, insertion and medallions, Irish crochet motives that may be bought separately, and a great variety of embroidered linen novelties which may be had to trim these gowns.

One of the most attractive uses to which these laces have been put is for the making of the little jackets of all sorts which are to garnish summer day he embarked for America. And she then knew he had read the lis' What if he had learned her perfidy? casions during the summ r. These little jackets are for the most part of much What if after all he was not deceived? Nina realized now, for the first time, that she had wagered everything on a single cast of the die, and might lose. abbreviated Eton length with flowing sleeves terminating above the elbow, or in long box or Pony shape. Such garments of lace and embroidery are single cast of the die, and might lose. There was a sudden pressure at her heart, as if it would urst. But in an instant she regained her self-control and went to meet her Angelino. She smiled and held out her arms. Angelino looked at her soberly and kissed her almost fearfully; but even as he heart forward she saw the white Eng. very dressy little affairs costing anywhere from \$8 to \$100, while some simpler ones of lawn and Valenciennes come as low as \$2.25. The latter may be tubbed like the lingerie blouse while the finer lace ones require the more careful handling of the expert cleaner.

Many of these jackets are so elabor ate as to beggar description and espe cially is this true of the house jacket which would seem to be as important as the out-of-door wrap by its frequent appearance upon house and evening gowns. This garment runs the whole gamut of possible shapes. It is made usually without sleeves and resembles a jacket only in having armholes. In the short-waisted gowns which suggest the modes of the Empire, little jackets often act as garnish ment for girdle and waist and usually fasten at the back. They are made of silk daintily embroidered with metal and silk and bordered with velvet and lace. Shoulders are broad but not exaggerated. Many of the Etons, boleros and short, hip-length jackets are made up of frills, plaited or shirred; lapels straight or falling into ripples; embroidery, buttons, bows and lace all gathered into a harmonious and captivating whole. Then, too, there are little mantels of nameless variety and shape that just cover the shoulders, reaching barely to the elbow and mostly of cloth, for wear with smart silk gowns. Dressy cloth costumes de mand jackets of silk.

Beats Carnegie's Spelling. "Saylil," exclaimed the girl at the

handkerchief counter.
"Wotsmatter now?" asked the girl t the ribbon counter.

"Aintchoogittin nuftoet?"
"Wojjaskin thatfur?" "Yooralookinkina thin."

"Aintneether." "Yartoo. Betterficksher back hair. Scummin down. "Quitcherrubberin. Mine jeroan biz."

"Saycherseff." "Jevvergitcherforchum told?" "Yeh-wunsertwice. Ever git-

choors?" "Yeh. Ootole juh?" "Erdkitsmith sayinse. Cumtroo?" "Notchett."

"Lykaznot. Letchoone fit does."
"Sayjen. Juno Kittenbills keepin-"Awka moff."

"Troo sima stannineer." "Howjeerit?" "Sallright. Yooleerabout it soonuff.

"Thinkitwill?"

Sayjen, canchooketch on—"
"Say, there, you girls." interrupted
the floorwalker, "Go back to your customers."

LINGERIE FASHIONS IN LEAD. | HINTS FOR YOUNG GARDENERS

Boston Public Library Trustees Issu a Valuable Free Pamphlet.

For the purpose of assisting amateur gardeners, and especially boys and girls who, at this season begin to feel an interest in plants and flowers, the trustees of the Boston Public Library have printed a little book for free dis-tribution. It is called "A Brief List of Books About Gardening." Its contents are classified under the heads of The Making and Care of a Garden, magazines that are to be seen in the li-brary which are devoted especially to gardens: a collection of books containing descriptions by famous writers such as Homer's "Greek Garden," from "The Odyssey;" Pliny's "Tusculan Garden;" Sir Francis Bacon's "English and French Gardens;" Hawthorne's "American Gardens" and Thoreau's "Walden." There is also a list of books which give information about school gardens, outdoor art, agriculture for beginners, "nature study" and publications of the United States Department of Agriculture. Most of the publications of the department can be had free upon application to Secretary Wilson at Washington, and several of the school garden series are very interesting and attractive little documents.

Washington No Place To Die. While in Washington on her last isit Sarah Bernhardt commented upon the tendency to run the nation's capital in the puritan blue law fash ion that has gone out of style nearly everywhere else. She said that in many respects Washington is mor beautiful than Paris. "But," said Sarah, "why do you make of your beautiful capital a country village? You have no amusements here—no gardens, no places where the workingmen can go on Sunday or in the evenings. At midnight everything is closed. It is then that Paris wakes. I would rather not die in Washington. It is not a place for even so hilarious an event."

The Bear and Thesis, ships used in the Greely polar relief expedition, are still in the service of the United States as revenue cutters.

"They say Mrs. Krankley makes regular dolls of her daughters."
"Well, it's true. She fairly staffs."

them with breakfast food.

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and a score of later butcheries of utmost efforts and careful economy, he against thirty times their number and

then they died, still fighting.

How they died—how Travis fell acannon-how Davie Crockett lay in the courtyard in a ring of foes—how the intrepid Bowie, the inventor of the terrible bowie knife, fought to the end on the bed from which he could not rise—how not one man, by the testimony of their enemies, even tried to escape-how the half dozen that were overpowered and disarmed were then cut down-is a tale with which the world still rings and will ring so long as dauntless courage

is admired. It was a deed from which no man among its Texan doers came to tell the tale. It is a tale whose truth is assured by the fact that it could be told only by the victors whose shame it was, and not by the vanquished whose glory it was. It ranks above Thermopylae in the annals of manly forti-tude. As has been well said: "Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat: the Alamo had none!"

Texas is indeed fortunate that her history, as all the world knows it and as it lives in the hearts of her own and all the American people, began with the Alamo. As a battle, the Alamo was a defeat. As an inspiration to brave deed and patriotic achievement for generations of Americans yet unborn, it is the splendor and the glory

# WIFE LEADS BLIND CHAPLAIN.

# One of the Touching Sights in the

House of Representatives. Few persons, who, on visits to the House of Representatives, see Mrs. Henry N. Couden, wife of the blind chaplain, fail to be impressed by her gentleness and dignity. With unfailing fidelity she accompanies her hus-band to the door of the House, and after resigning him into the hands of a page she waits in the lobby until the end of his prayer. Then she accompanies him home. Mr. Couden seldom lingers in the House after his prayer is finished, but few of the legislators, from the speaker down to the youngest recruit, fail to salute him and his gentle little wife. Mrs. Couden flowered silk and old-fashioned bonnet. She cares not for changing styles, but year after year she wears a simple gown of silk, with a black bonnet tied under her chin with flowered ribbons

# The Wise Rudyard.

If only myself could talk to myself As I knew him a year ago, I could tell him a lot That would save him a lot Of things he ought to know.

-Kipling. There are 407 mountain peaks in Colorado of an altitude of more than

prisoners, the character of their foes. grew rich but slowly. Twice a year he For twelve days they held their post wrote to Nina, bidding her wait. He against thirty times their number and had at length secured a bootblack stand of his own, and was a free man.

But Nina, in far-away Genoa, had no desire to wait. She had already waited too long, by her own calculation, and wanted to come to America and wed her Angelino. She wrote to Filadelphia, as the name is spelled in Genoa and told Angelino that life was

Genoa, and told Angelino that life was short, and that it was wise to make the most of it while it lasted. There s no real way to lengthen i though Nina didn't say so in those words; probably that is how she left. At all events, Nina, who had become a lady's maid in Genoa, eventually had lady's maid in Genoa, eventually had the opportunity to come to America with her patroness; and so she came. Angelino hadn't expected her, and when she arrived he had \$49 in the savings bank, where the vaults are just bursting with money. Often when he went to deposit his dollar or two America leaked longing at the when he went to deposit his donar of two, Angelino looked longingl. at the vaults, and wondered why he, too, could not be an American millionaire and earn \$7 or \$8 a week, every week, and live in a large house and have just what he wanted to eat. Then he thought of Ning and became natient

thought of Nina, and became patient and went back to work. And so when Nina arrived he had \$49; and more-over, he had learned that in America that is not much money.

However, he was overjoyed to see
Nina again, and she was radiant when

she saw him. She remained in her place of employment, while Angelino was to save up his earnings. When the latter should have grown to \$100 it was determined they should marra-not before. She, too, saved her wages, and Angelino blacked boots and dreamt of the \$100 still far away. One day a big, red-faced American, who boarded in the hotel at the corner, sat down in Angelino's chair to have his boots blacked, and read the paper while Angeliro worked. All at once the big, fat American began to laugh

and then roar. Angelino looked up in surprise and gazed at him.

"That beats all," said the American aloud. "Binnick going to marry. Ha, ha. He's old enough to eat hay."

Angelino being interested in anything that related to marriage, asked in his broken way what was the cause of

the merriment. The customer pointed to the list of marriage licenses in the paper and said:
"See that—that's Binnick—old Binnick, that keeps the paint store. And he's going to get married. You know old Binnick?"

Angelino knew old Binnick. "Hegot a hundred dollars?" he askel.
"A hundred dollars. Why, he's got a barrel of money—a barrel."
"How you know he get married—ah?" asked Angelino.
And then the man whose boots were blacked explained that old Binnick's

Angelino asked no more. Here was a fresh complication. What if his name were to appear in the paper before he had \$100? The thought caused him anxiety. Nevertheless he knew the Government was omnipotent, and that if it ordered him to marry, marry he must, money or no money.

Who asked:

"I suppose you enjoyed the concert last night, Mr. Brown?"

"Yes; it took me back to the days of my youth," the old man said, with a reminiscent sigh.

"Ah, summer days in the country, girl in a lawn dress, birds singing and all that?"

he must, money or no money.

So Angelino worked on and worried

"No the 10,000 feet.

It is computed that the amount of water wasted in New York amounts to 80,000,000 gallons a day.

"No, the days when I worked in boiler shop in Scranton."—Success to the substraction and asked the reason. Angelino would asked the reason. Angelino would broke the worked in the worked in the worked in the days when I worked in boiler shop in Scranton."—Success to substraction and asked the reason. Angelino would broke the worked in the



Fond Memories.

facturer who made his fortune, as he expresses it, "with his coat off," was induced by his daughters to accompany them to a Wagner concert, the first blacked explained that old Binnick's name was on the list of marriage licenses issued at the City Hall.

"Then he get married," said Angel"Then he get married," said Angelwho had seen him the night before, who asked:

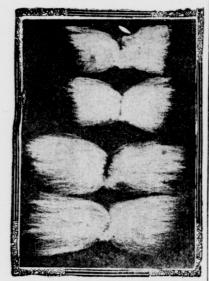


GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL

States reaching an annual value of is like Egyptian or Sea Island. that the man who can make it worth tour or five cents a pound more to the grower will put a few dollars of spending money into the pockets of

the southern planters.

This improvement of the crop has been realized, and there is no reason why in ten years from now the whole of the cotton belt should not be growing a longer staple cotton worth on the average of 4½ cents a pound more than the present crop. Of course this millenial condition of things will not be altogether realized. That there will be a decided and general advance in the value of the crop as the result of work already done by the Agricul-



ORDINARY COTTON STAPLE. SELECTED AND IMPROVED COTTON.

tural Department is certain. But there are always the factors of ignorance, indifference and prejudice to be reckoned with, and that will hold

down the grand total of the advance. This is human nature. Otherwise every one would be raising thoroughbred stock, cats and chickens, which cost no more to feed and rear than scrubs, but everyone does not breed thoroughbreds, whether they be dogs or cows, and so it is a certainty that when the average of the cotton crop is vastly improved by the use of better seed there will be a large number of planters who are sticking to the old methods and compiaining because

they find it hard to make a living. SEVERAL NEW STRAINS.

It is a fact, however, that the Department of Agriculture has, by several years of persistent work, bred from the old varieties of cotton raised in the south several new strains of cotton that, while having all the desirable qualities of the old types, produce a staple that is almost a half longer. It is just one branch of the general industry of plant breeding, and the result, as shown by the cotton itself combed out in fleecy whiteness on a black card, is a striking object lesson in the possibilities of plant breeding.

The Department has been at the work for some years, and in the course of its experiments has handled thousands of samples and hundreds of thousands of individual plants in mak ing the selections that are now considered good enough to be sent out as new fixed types. The story of this improvement is a long one, interspersed with many disappointments. But the result now is success beyond contradiction. Northerners, people who live outside the cotton belt, do not Northerners, realize just what a long staple cotton grown on the uplands means. Cotton is our principal export crop. It is the second most valuable crop grown in the United States, corn coming first. It is the principal crop of ten states, and in large areas of these states it is almost the only crop grown. The United States furnishes five-sixths of the cotton crop of the whole world, and while there are great areas, espe cially in Africa, that are adaptable to cotton, there is no prospect that the United States will be overtaken as a steadily, so that there is little prospect of over-production. All these things are in our favor. Then comes the question of improving this great crop.

Outsiders do not realize that an The "cotton belt," so called, in the

With the cotton crop of the United | more like the old upland cotton than it

SEEDS OF NEW TYPES. The parent types from which it has been evolved are listed and carded in the department's collection, and each year as the fresh crops come in from the improved fields their output is carded for comparison. These new types have now reached a point where the department feels justified in sending out the new seed to the farmers. And if the farmers will take a little trouble and spend practically no money at all, they will be able to keep up the improved strains so that in a few years the American cotton crop will have been doubled in value without necessarily expanding by a single

It has been tedious work, and has been carried on systematically. "Score cards" such as are used in judging at stock shows are kept. The records of the individual plants are known, the shape and opening quali-ties of the boll, the date of maturing, the length and firmness of the cotton fiber and the degree to which the parent plant may be depended upon to transmit its desirable qualities to its progeny. The work has been done in the open field and not in the carefully tended plots of the experiment stations. Thousands of plants have been destroyed each year, and only the best types kept. These have again been weeded out the following year, and only the best of the breed have been kept. The farmers who have been co-operating with the department in the work have been as a rule careful, enthusiastic and pains-taking under the direction of the experts sent into the field by the department, and slowly but surely the length of the staple and other desirable quali-ties in the new cotton have increased, till the department now feels it has a new and fixed type that can be depended on to perpetuate its desirable qualities.

One thing that has been carefully observed is to keep growing the new there is a great saving. Where the types on the ground where they will dairy owner has one of these mabe cultivated commercially. There chines, he need not go to the creambe cultivated commercially. There chines, he need not go to the cream-are several new strains adapted to ery more than three times a week in slightly different conditions of soil the warm weather and twice in a and climate. It has been found in week during the colder months. the case of wheat, for example, that a strain may be improved in one lo- whole milk is delivered to the creamcality, and that by moving it to new ery, the item of hauling is reduced to surroundings it shows little, if any, its lowest limits. Say ten cans of milk

the department to even a reasonable degree the value of the whole cotton crop in the United States can be vastly enhanced without planting a additional acre, and there will still be nough land available in the cotton belt to assure the United States of its supremacy in the cotton world for many years to come.

Cream Separator on the Farm.

It has been only a few years since the manufacturers of separators brought out hand machines with the definite purposes of making them popular and selling them in large numtime to this they have gained friends, does happen one may be sure it comes from some person who has been inthe man who provides.

The hand separator has so many advantages over the creamery separator that the whole creamery busi-

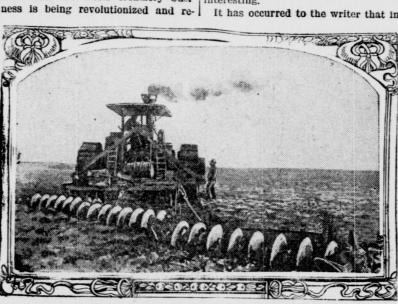
and if the planters will co-operate with UNITED STATES RECLAMATION. Plowing by Co-Operative Traction

Engines.

By C. J. Blanchard.

A million acres will be added to the cultivatable area of the country during the next three years, under the various government irrigation projects. Most of this acreage is raw land upon which the plow has never turned a furrow. Thousands of new settlers will be lo cated there and for several years the principal work will be clearing, leveling, and plowing, to prepare the land to receive the water.

Over vast stretches the sage brush is the only vegetation. In other places bers, says the Farmer's Wife in a well considered editorial. From that subjugation to agriculture of this new empire has attracted the attention of and now it is rare to hear anyone say the manufacturers of implements and anything against them, and when this machinery. They see in this work a does happen one may be sure it comes virgin field for the products of their factories. As most of the settlers going upon this land are not in afjured by their use, and this is never fluent circumstances, and as feed for stock will be scarce and costly, any proposition which will eliminate the necessity for the purchase of horses plows and forage will naturally prove interesting.



DISK PLOW DRAWN BY TRACTION ENGINE.

It is hard to find a place to begin to enumerate their advantages. In the item of traveling to the creamery

When cream only instead of the improvement over the local type. This a day is the product of a given dairy error has been avoided with the new Where a hand separator is used, haul-

modeled because of these handy little | every one of these projects there is an excellent opportunity for the use of powerful traction engines, accompanied by gang plows and harrows. These engines could be purchased and managed by a number of settlers or they could be operated by one man who would contract to do the work. Up in the Northwest Territories a Michigan man is preparing to introduce this method of custom plowing and cultivating. He is building a plow which will turn nine furrows, each fourteen inches wide, and with a traction engine which he has designed will plow 33 acres per day. He has already contracted for 2,700 acres at \$3 per acre for plowing, and expects to close arrangements for a much

HOW TO HOLD A POSITION.

Courtesy, Promptness, Loyalty and Hard Work Are Keys to Success in Business.
By H. J. HAPGOOD,

President of Hapgoods. How to hold a position? Do just as little work as you possibly can; take no interest in the business; curse the injustice of your employers when you see younger men advanced over your By following these rules you may hold a position ten years, but the salary paid you and the responsibility placed upon you will be little if any greater than when you started.

But by holding a position we mean something broader and better than this. We mean constantly increasing your employer's satisfaction, steadily developing higher ability and surely advancing to larger and greater re sponsibility

My subject is then really "success in business," and this, like success of any kind, is "untaught and unteachable." There are, however, certain valuable hints to be gained by studying the careers of men who have suc ceeded. Although the paths by which these men have won success are wide ly different, there are certain features which stand out prominently in all of These I believe to be the es them. sentials for business success—prompt ness, courtesy, loyalty, hard work.

Promptness is the key note in this age of hustle. Opportunity waits for nobody, and the man who is always a little behind time is playing a losing game. "Always there with the goods' is one of the highest tributes that can be paid a modern business man. "Having the goods" is the first consideration, but this will avail little if you are not always there with them

when wanted. In this connection a good story is told of Philip D. Armour and a young man who had just begun work for him. When on the first morning the young man reached the office at 9 o'clock, he found his employer already there at work. The next morning at 8:30 and the following morning at 8 o'clock it was the same. At last, determined for once to be there first the new clerk was there at 7 o'clock When he walked into the office Mr. Armour looked up from his desk and grimly inquired: "Young man, where do you spend your forenoons?"

Business hours are not usually as long as Mr. Armour made them, but whatever they are they are rigidly observed. Five or ten minutes in the morning, trivial as it may be itself, is a pretty sure indication of the degree of promptness you will show in more

important matters.
"I know of no investment more certain to pay large dividends than courtesy," said a successful business man the other day, and he spoke the truth. In the nerve-racking, endless rush of affairs, there is nothing which leaves a stronger impression than a pleasant word or a kind act, especially if it be something most men overlook. Business courtesy is largely a matter of habit and is one of the habits we can afford to cultivate.

In the army and navy loyalty is an essential for success and it is no less so in the business world. Enthusiasm and loyalty go hand in hand; a man cannot be really interested in his work unless he has an employer to whom he is loyal. "There are many brighter

men than he in the service, but he stuck to them through thick and thin and they appreciate it." The frequency with which men state this as reason for success is significant. It shows that the man of the hour is the faithful man, the man who makes his employers' interests his own and

whose loyalty never wavers. Associated more or less with all these requisites and overshadowing them all is hard work. "For this," said President James J. Hill of the Great Northern Railroad Company, "there is no substitute." You may be lacking in ability, in personality or some other way and still succeed; but if you have not the capacity for hard work you are doomed to failure.

Study the lives of great men and you will see in ninety-nine cases out of hundred, their achievements are due to the possession of this capacity. William E. Corey, the president of the United States Steel Corporation, attributes his first success to "not being afraid to do \$2 worth of work for When a laborer he wheeled so much more iron than the other workmen that he was soon made foreman over them. The words "hard work" come nearer to holding the key to success than volumes of advice.

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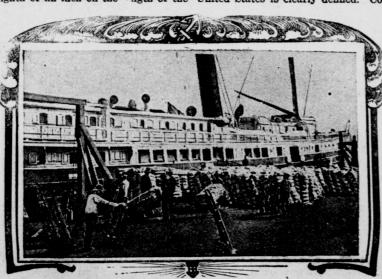
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climate that are best suited to the requirements of each strain.

IF FARMERS WILL HELP. The farmers at large can help great-ly in keeping up the work that has been given a practical start by the department. There are simple methods of seed selection that will insure a milk and allows its use when it is persteady improvement in each successive feetly sweet and fresh. the consequent demand are increasing steadily, so that there is little prospect states will be overtaken as a steady improvement in each successive feetly sweet and fresh. The hand separator saves hauling from deteriorating. The selection of skim milk from the creamery to the farm, and it also saves the dairyman gence, but it is not deeply abstruse from the risk of getting milk from diswork, and the department has reduced



OADING COTTON AT SAVANNAH.

fiber in a cetton boll means a cent a pound additional on the value of the crop. Now by careful breeding and selection the Department of Agriculture has produced cotton that runs from three-quarters of an inch to an inch and a quarter longer than the passent plants from which it was proparent plents from which it was produced. This is not a freak growth, either. It is an improvement that has developed into a fixed type, and is no discontinuous from the developed into a fixed type, and is no discontinuous from the department would like is to see this yield doubled in value and in quantity. The foundation for this increase is now firmly laid, the cream.

cotton, and the department not only | ing is reduced from taking the ten knows the seed that will give best cans to the creamery every day to results, but the condition of soil and taking two cans of cream every other

and before the natural animal heat

This is not a great risk, to be sure

The saving in work is a large item. Instead of ten cans to care for and keep clean and free from germs, there are only two. This saves labor and investment of money in utensils. At the low price at which hand separators are sold, one will pay for itself

There is another item. The hand separator is rapidly bringing about the centralization of the creamery inmuch less cost than would be po

more money from his cows.

The man who keeps as few as five cows will find it to his advantage to buy a hand separator, especially if he makes butter on the farm, for in such a case the saving in work is much greater than where a creamery takes

day, or three cans twice a week.

The hand separator allows the dairyman to feed the skim milk to

from the risk of getting milk from dis eased cows to feed to his young stock. but it is worth considering. Tuber-culous cows are frequently found in eighth of an inch on the 'angth of the United States is clearly defined. Cothardly a creamery among the patrons of which no cows suffering from this disease could be found. If the dairyman is sure of his own cows, the hand separator saves him from the risk of getting tuberculous milk from the mixture in the milk vat at the creamery, from which he gets his skim milk when he delivers the whole

> time and again before it wears out, on the various items of economy menioned above.

> dustry. Cream gathered from hand eparators is now transported as far as 200 miles to the central creamery, and here it is made into butter at in the local creamery with a limited field in which to operate. This allows the creamery to pay a better price for butter fat and gives the dairyman